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2002















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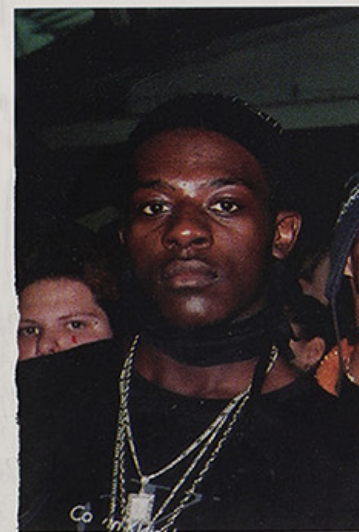
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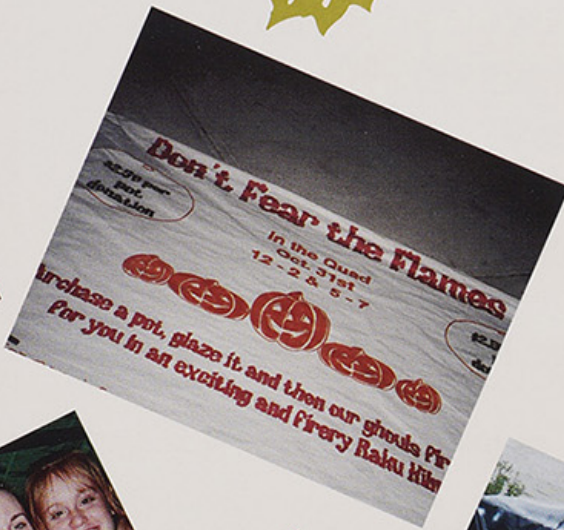
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# Fall Events







# Student Activities Day September 12, 2001

The campus center (below) offers free cotton candy to the students walking by.

Student Activities day is a great chance for all the student and faculty run organizations to get their name out to the Rhode Island College community. For students this day is a good way to get information about getting involved on campus which is the key to having great memories from College.



Deacon Mike gives us a quick wave and then talks to students about Campus Ministry and Yearbook. Did we mention he is the advisor of the Exodus Yearbook?



Come visit the Oasis table ( below ) ,because at OASIS it's where everybody knows your name.

Come visit the Donovan Dining Center table. Donovan is a great place to meet other students, study or eat great food.



Do you need career advice?



These knowledgeable individuals tell students all about residential life.



Do you like to swim? If so the Aquatics table with Alan Salemi was the place to be. He informed students of when the programs that included water would be taking place.



Student walk around the quad looking to see all the different things being offered





# Welcome back to RIC Homecoming Parade 2001 "Rock'n through the decades"



The Student Activities staff and the OASIS students staff gathers together for a quick picture before the parade starts.

Mike Gorman



The judges look on as the parade goes by to see which float is the best.

## The winning Float for this years Parade - Willard Hall Council







### Browne Hall Council

The spirited girls of Browne Hall represent six decades of RIC's female population. Even though their dress will be diverse, they come together as one voice of RIC PRIDE. Their float uses RIC's school colors and like the colors their spirit is constant and lasting.



### Women's Softball team

The women's softball float takes you back through the past six decades when former student-athletes proudly competed for RIC. They spread the true RIC Spirit throughout the college community. They especially honor the 2001 Hall of Fame class because they have inspired the athletes to strive for high standards in the classroom as well as the athletic arena.



The judges

Homecoming Parade 2001  
Rock'n through the Decades celebrated over 10 decades of music.

Each float that participated in this years parade had to design their float centered around this years theme.

Some of the organizations that participated were the Willard Hall council, Browne Hall council, S.O.S.

Womens Softball team, Co-Op playgroup, RSA. Also a huge thanks to the Office of Student Activities and OASIS for helping make this years parade a success. A special thanks to President Dr. Nazarian for being the Grand Marshal in this years parade.



RSA uses Scooby Doo's mystery machine to impress the judges.





## -Chess for Charity-



This event was a simultaneous chess exhibition to raise money to benefit the Student Community Government September 11th Fund which helps the victims and families in New York and Washington. Students paid two dollars to play against one of RIC's top chess players.

WORDS  
are not enough





Rhode Island College has some great events going on right in the middle of the quad. During free period, students are urged to take the stress of classes, lectures, tests and essays and go into the Cinemation theater or play some laser tag! These fun events are usually planned by Programming.



The students on the left are taking a break after their crazy game of laser tag. They have plans to play again to settle the score!



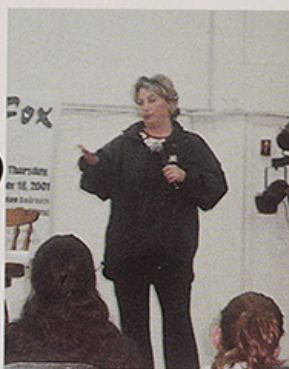


# The Alcohol Insanity Tour Featuring Wendi Fox

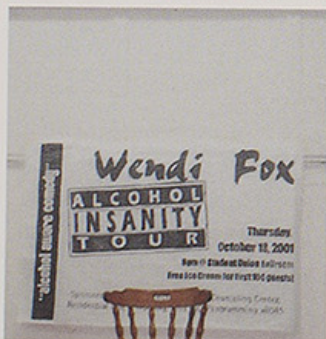
The Alcohol Insanity tour featuring comedian Wendi Fox came to RIC on October 18, 2001. Wendi Fox is a national known speaker that spreads her message about alcohol awareness with a style of her own. This event was sponsored by The Office of Student Activities, Residential life, the Counseling Center and RIC Programming.



Above the Special Projects Assistants along with the RIC Programming staff take time for a group picture. To the left the audience enjoys the show. They seem to be laughing, Nice job Wendi!



The two pictures to the right show Wendi talking to the audience. She keeps the audience entertained with her personal stories. The audience laughed all night and hopefully enjoyed the show! If you missed it this year be sure to check to see if she's around next year.



The star of the show, Wendi Fox.



An enthusiastic RIC Programming member, Laura Colannino, proudly introduces Wendi Fox to everyone in the audience. The audience can not wait for the show to begin.





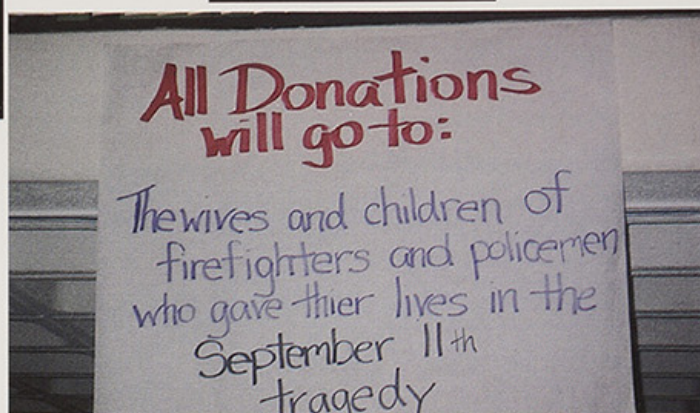
Look at the smiling faces of Allison Angers, Robert Wahnon, and Tracy Garrity as they gather for a group shot before the start of the

show. The Rhode College student community wanted to do their part to help out with the September 11th relief funds in support of all the men and women who lost their lives for the sake of our great country. This event raised nearly a thousand dollars for the NYC Relief fund. This event was sponsored by RSA and Students for the performing arts. Thank you to all who participated and attended.



Above, the residential halls show their support by adding money to designated jars. Anything more than a penny counts towards their dorms cash, however a penny counts against them. It's called the Penny Wars. From the looks of this picture it looks like Weber Hall has the most pennies in their jar!

## The RIC Benefit Concert For the September 11th NYC Relief Fund



Above a simple explanation of where all the money raised is to go. Good job at organizing such a great event and Thanks again to all those that attended.



To the right a couple enjoys the entertainment provided by the various bands. They seem to be enjoying themselves. Below a RIC band shows the audience their stuff. They seem to be enjoying themselves.





# Midnight Madness

A crazy night where each dorm has a color and the students wear those colors and scream and shout all night long to win a entire dorm trip to a great restaurant. Students will do anything for great food!



Willard hall has a lot of spirit and these pictures show it. Red is their color and they wear it well!

From left to right; starting with Kim Santos and ending with Rebecca Horton These Browne hall girl show off their stomachs so that everyone knows what dorm they represent.



Browne hall won the championship for the second year in a row. Even though they are the dorm that wears green- By the end of the night all the dorms were wearing green all over their faces. Green with ENVY!





These Weber Hall maniacs are decked out in blue. Below, on the left is one of their RA's -P.J Lague showing his love for Weber Hall. Below to the right is Joshua Lapan who as a freshman already has Weber hall pride. Below Kristen Haley and Lindsey Jenison show their Sweet hall spirit.



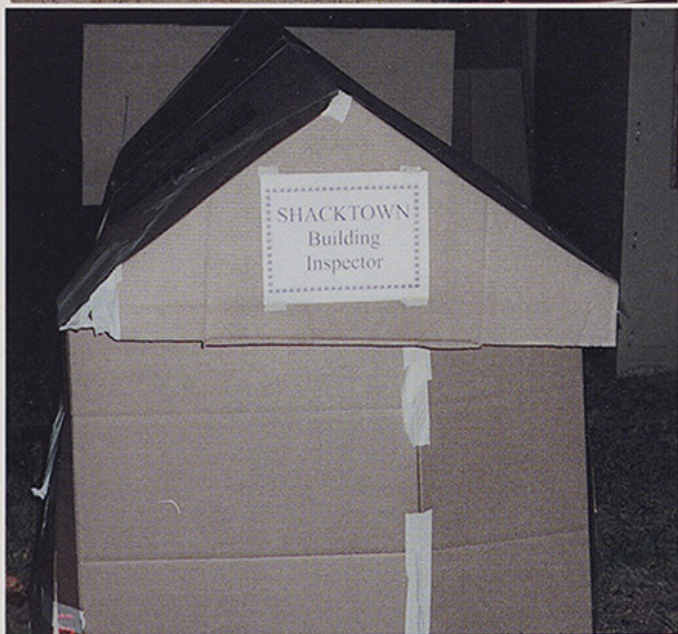
Sweet hall is nuts and everyone knows it. Midnight Madness just gives them the chance to show how really crazy they are. This loud bunch wears black to represent Sweet hall.

Below Thorp hall dressed in white shows the other dorms who's boss.





Shacktown is a great event sponsored by Habitat for Humanity. Organizations got together and spent twenty-four hours outside in a cardboard box to show their support for people with out homes or with substandard homes.



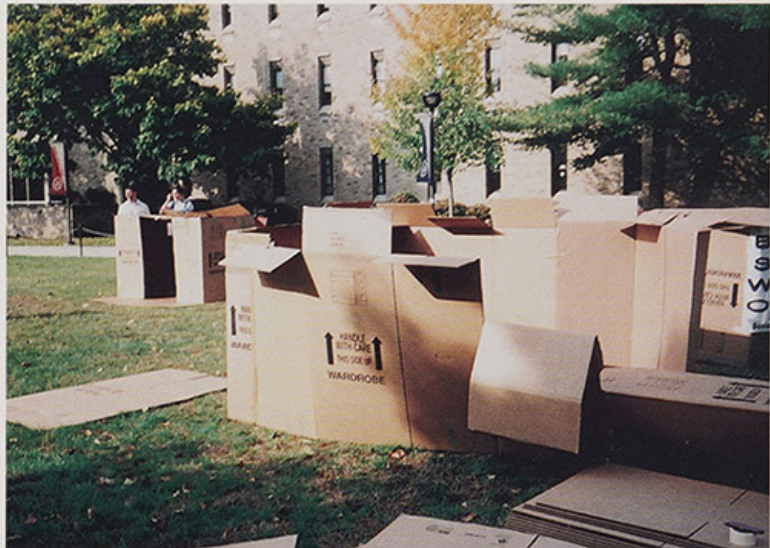
Student Community Governments treasurer, Jed Thompson slept in this box that he built to show his support. It reads; Proudly serving your college community- SCG







To the left the Vice president of the Anchor Daria D'amore builds the house she'll be staying in for Shack town. Above, the Exodus yearbook shows their support with their house.

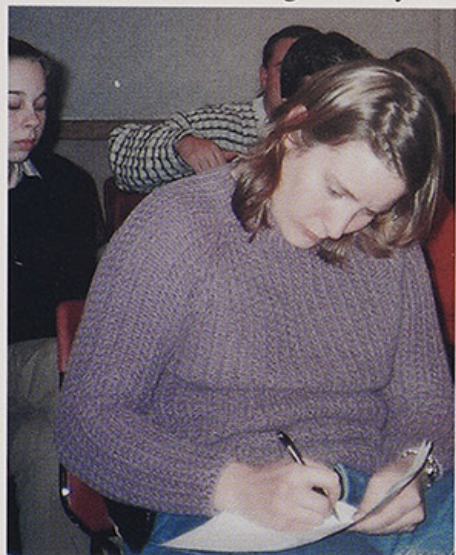


Walter Borden pulls the yearbook boxes out to the dumpster after spending a night in them with the rest of the staff. Above the poetry club gets geared up for a night outside. They brought snacks and drums!

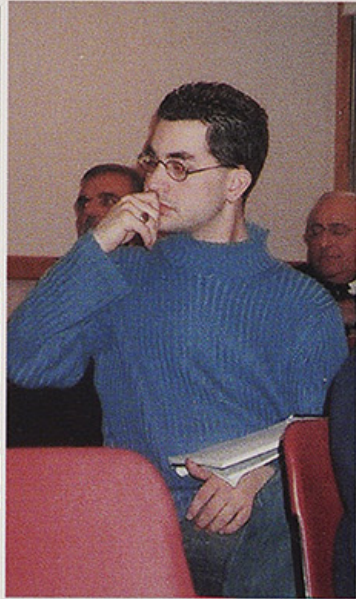




These students all participated in an open forum discussing Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and transgender issues (GLBT). This open forum was held because students seemed to be upset about the chalking that the Rainbow Alliance organization wrote on the quad on National coming out day.



Speaker, Doug Curton (right) helped the Rhode Island College Community understand the chalking, and why it is done. He is an alumnus of Rhode Island College and has been asked to speak at Rhode Island College numerous times in the past.

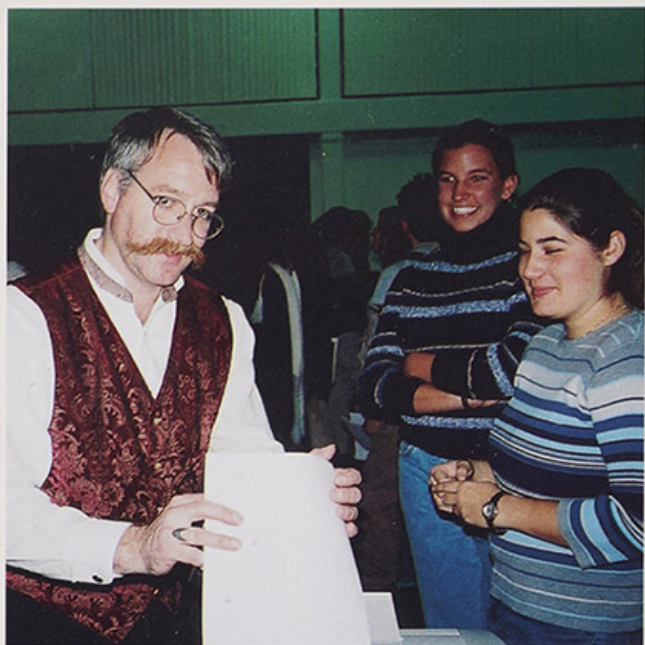


## Straight talk on GLBT issues





# The Psychic Fair



What is in your future?

These students came to the Psychic Fair to find out. This was a wonderful event sponsored by RIC Programming.





# ~Don't fear the flames~



The treasurer of the Ceramics club, Jessica Kenyon helped glaze the pots that students were making. The Ceramics club is one of the newer organizations on campus and has done a wonderful job promoting their organization!

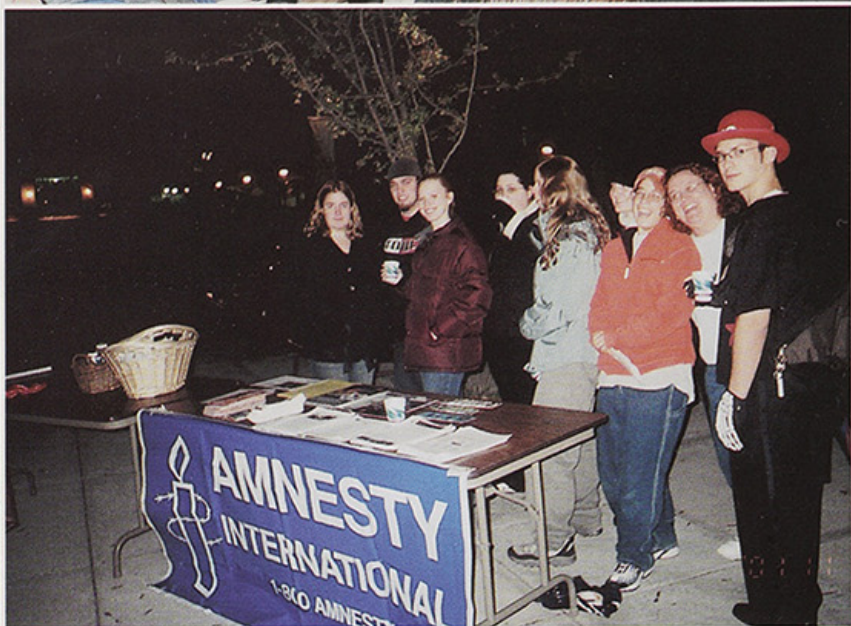


Melissa and Michelle Perry make their pots for Halloween. They picked colors that glowed in the dark combining tinted clay and illuminated paint.





# Candle light Vigil

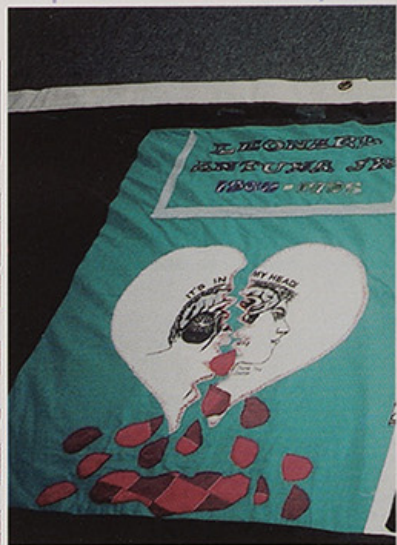


Amnesty International held a candlelight vigil for all those who died in the September 11th tragedy. It was a wonderful way to show support and it was a big hit among students.



# Aids Awareness Day

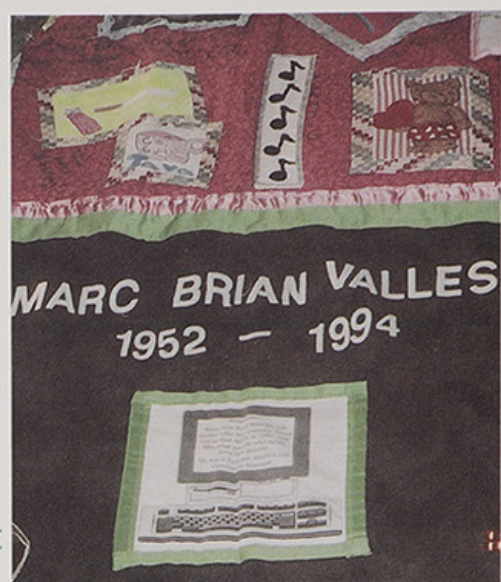
This year's World AIDS Day theme was "Be a Force for Change." The purpose of the theme is to recognize the millions of young adults worldwide who are affected — directly and indirectly — by HIV/AIDS. World AIDS Day aim is to increase understanding of the magnitude of the HIV/AIDS epidemic globally and that the epidemic continues despite new hope in treatment. Worldwide implementation of the theme promotes action and sound policies to prevent HIV transmission and minimizes the epidemic's impact on teenagers and young adults.



RIC Showed their support by having many of the blankets out for all students to observe in the Ballroom. The blankets are made by families of individuals who's lives were taken by AIDS.

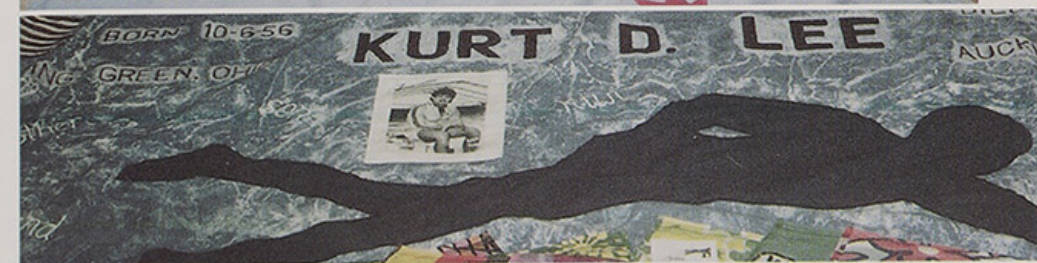
One hundred ninety one countries around the world observed this day to draw attention to the AIDS epidemic. In the United States, activities for World AIDS Day around the country are coordinated by the American Association for World Health, in conjunction with the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS), the Pan American Health Organization and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.





World AIDS Day will link communities throughout the United States in a unified observance when the White House dims its lights from 7:45 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. This visual demonstration will signify the commitment to fight the AIDS epidemic and will give tribute to people living with HIV/AIDS and to those who have died from AIDS.

UNAIDS estimated that as of June 1998, 30.6 million men, women and children worldwide were living with HIV/AIDS, and that if current trends continue, between 60 and 70 million adults will have been infected with HIV by the year 2000. Worldwide, one out of every 100 adults is living with HIV and at least 50 percent of all new infections are among people under the age of 25. In the United States, 641,086 people had been reported with HIV/AIDS by December 31, 1997. Of these, approximately 385,000 had already died.





# Spring Events



**SURPRISE!**

You are cordially invited to attend  
the First Annual Exodus Yearbook Unveiling  
on Wednesday, February 20, 2002  
at six-thirty in the evening  
active casual

Student Union Ballroom  
Rhode Island College  
Please RSVP by February 6th  
Exodus Yearbook 401-456-0257







## *“Spring” Story*



Peter Ciacci, Christine Furtado, Brian Damiano and John Moon take a break in between classes to hang out in front of Adam’s Library.



Sopha Prak, Meghan Labossiere and Pam Collard relax in front of the Athletic Center.



(Left) Janet Park from the Counseling Center and Jennifer Duhamel (Right) from health services, work together to promote sexual assault awareness.



Sweethearts Nicholas Raymond and Suzy Alba enjoy a warm embrace on this beautiful spring day.

Spring is such a beautiful time of year here at Rhode Island College. Professors hold classes outside on nice days, students take breaks to chat, hang out and relax and organizations host extremely fun and informative activities



# Leadership weekend



(to the left) The wonderful faculty who made this trip possible, Alan and Kristen Salemi. Katelyn Averill (right) and Sarah Nichols (below) are shoving bananas down their throats as fast as they can to win one of the games the retreat members played.

The leadership retreat weekend was a great opportunity for Rhode Island college students to learn an abundance of leadership skills, techniques and great ice breakers. Everyone who went on the retreat made many lifelong friends and had an enriching and motivating experience.



Sarah Nichols, Samantha Mendes and Rebecca Horton

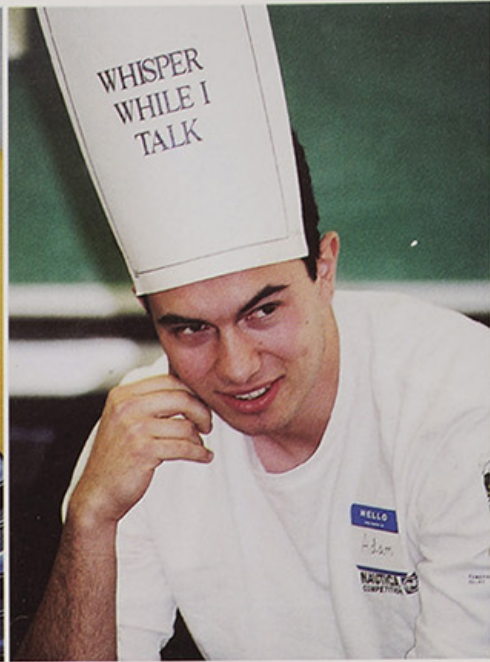
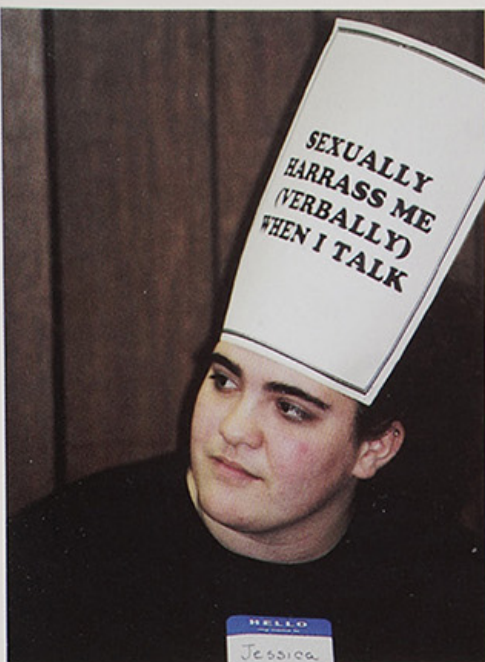


Joe Burns, Rachel Caswell and Rebecca Horton

(top left to right) Hollis Lima, Jed Thompson, Joseph Burns, Alan Salemi, Jason Coggeshall, Pamela Bryant, Theresa Peters and Sasha Guilbault. (middle left to right) Phil Schecter, Jessica Nappi, Adam Stanly, Jason LaRose, Suzanna Alba, and Maria Quiery. (front left to right) Kristen Salemi, Katelyn Averill, Rebecca Horton, Rachel Caswell, Sarah Nichols, Samantha Mendes and Abbey Brooks.







Jessica Nappi, Maria Quirey and Adam Stanley learned, along with all of the members on the retreat not to prejudge people by playing a game where a random label was chosen for you that you didn't know.

## GO OUT!

These students on the left enjoyed their free time on the retreat exploring the grounds. (top left to right) Rachel Caswell, Katelyn Averill, Abbey Brooks, Sarah Nichols, Phil Schecter, (bottom left to right) Jason Cogshell and Rebecca Horton.



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# The 2000-2001 Yearbook Unveiling



( to the left ) Melissa Murphy, Katelyn Averill, Samantha Mendes, Walter Borden and Joshua Lapan take a picture with their families who came to the Unveiling to be honored for all their donations, love and support.

( to the right ) Anthony Provast, Rachel Caswell, Abbey Brooks, and Holly Farquer enjoyed the Unveiling and are crossing their fingers because they want to win the raffle!

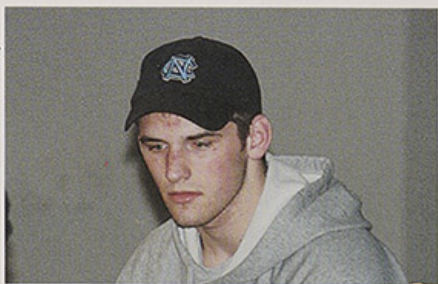


Gary Penfield, The Vice President of Student Affairs visited the Unveiling to support the year-book staff.



Alan, Matthew and Kristen Salemi enjoyed looking through the old yearbooks that were on display.

( to the left ) Justin Deveau and some of his friends from the wrestling team came by for the free food and support the yearbook unveiling.







Melissa Murphy, Katelyn Averill, Samantha Mendes and Walter Borden



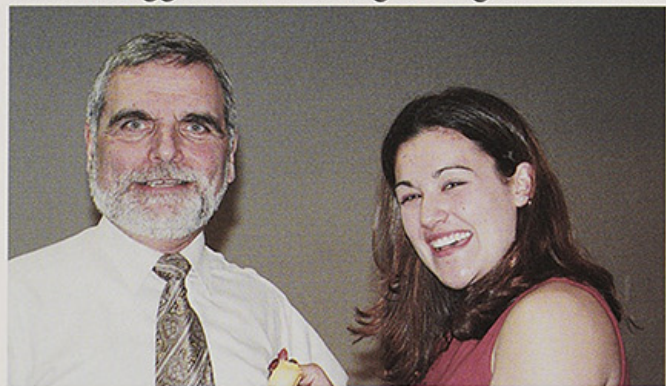
Bill Dorry  
( President of the  
Anchor ) and  
Jessica Dumas  
( President of  
Habitat for Hu-  
manity )  
Enjoy the food  
and music.



Director of Campus Center, Brian  
Allen covered by the beautiful center-  
pieces enjoyed the event.



Jason Coggsell is looking through the newest yearbook.



Our treasurer Katelyn Averill gives our advisor a  
special rose to thank him for all the help.

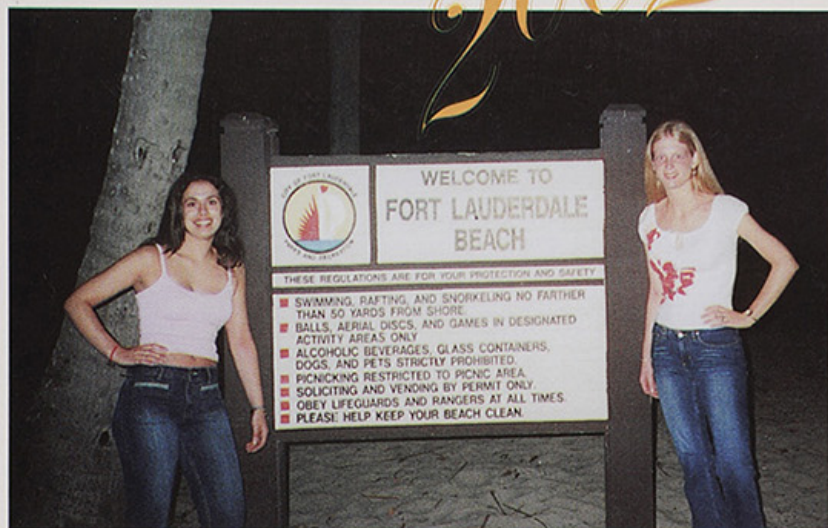
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Our Jostens Representative ( the place  
that publishes the book ) Norval Garnett  
joined our staff in our celebration.



# Spring Break 2002



Freshmen Kristen Mackenzie and Rebecca Allen enjoy one of their many warm nights spent on Ft. Lauderdale Beach, Florida.



Jennifer Cyr stops to ask a friendly cow for directions as she rides her bike through the green hills of Ireland during her Spring Break trip.



Eric Tracey, Michael Day, and Patrick Tracey rest for a moment to pose for a group picture during their trip to Europe (bottom left). David Valliere proudly poses for a picture while visiting The Parthenon during his Spring Break trip to Athens, Greece (bottom right).







Jerzy Prachniack, Lindsay Amaral, Eric Leap, and Jackie Vales have a blast while they enjoy Miami Florida's interesting nightlife on Spring Break!



Jill Kiernan and Amanda Nevens show off their lil Rhody apparel below on their trip to sunny Florida.



Samantha Mendes and Suzy Alba enjoy a visit with a few bagpipe players on St. Patrick's day during their break from their Media conference in wonderful New York City.



# Spring Cotillion

Below Nate Grist and his date enjoy the Cotillion



Jeremy Rodrigues , Jessica Nappi and David Martins



Nick Alfred and his guest enjoy the night with Paul Lague, and Lauren Dettore



Kimberly O'Conner and Lupe Rivera



To the left Samantha Mendes and Walter Borden.  
Rebecca Horton and Matthew Kelly



Nick Francis and his guest





Gerry D'Arezzo and Kristen Haley



Colin Sepko and his girlfriend



Above, Bill Dorry and Daria D'Amore. Below William Stone, Rachel Caswell, Ainsley Morisseau, and Holly Farquhar



Above Tom Ricci and Misty Bowen. Below left Misty Bowen, Kimberly O'Conner, Samantha Mendes, and Kristen Haley



The Spring Cotillion is sponsored by RSA and is a great event that gets students out of their houses and dorms. The evening consists of a wonderful meal, pictures and dancing. This year it was held at the Marriott in Providence.





# OlympRICs

Commuter team back row Nick Alfred, Ellen Zyrkowski, Ken Hynes, Middle: Rena Rossi, Leslie Eastwood, Michelle Dunphy, Front: Jow Giardina and

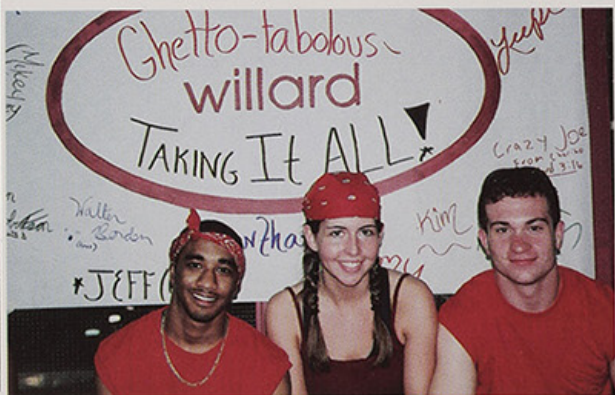
Kissing? No,  
No, No passing  
the ball for the  
quickest time!



Browne hall back row: Jamiel Shloul, Troy Lambert, Nuria Charutre, Pedro Montengro, Andrew LaBonte. Middle: Renee DeBeaulieu, Rebecca Horton Front: Claribel Crews. Below Rachel Newman (HD), Renee DeBeaulieu and Rebecca Horton take a break!



Below Plino German, Allison Angers and Walter Borden show all the other dorms who is "Taking it all"



Willard Hall Back : Mike Olukoya, Joseph Burns, Lauren Minichello, Liz LeJeune, Ian Robertson, Misti Bowen, Tom Ricci, and Kimberly O'Conner. Front: Walter Borden, Evan Bryant, Allison Angers, Samantha Mendes, Kelly Walsh, Ondrea Robinson, Plino German and Lupe Rivera.



Thorp hall back row: Katie Thomas, Chris Engleheart and Joshua Kent. Front: Dfan Byun, Alex Gracia and Renee Marcaccio. Below Katie and Renee try not to drop the ball during the wacky relay.



Charm Howie, James Williamson, Charles Hewes, Derek Freitas, Rob Wahn, Angela Sarette, and Bill Canale. Middle: Joanne Pora, Jennifer Poplawski, Andrew Turenne, Lauren Gerde and Paul Lague.



Angela Sarette tries to use her basketball skills to get frisbees on the bulls eye.



## And the WINNER IS .... SWEET HALL

Sweet hall back row: Tim Touchette, Rebecca Butler, Sherita Delgado, Tim Roblee, Elena Sanborn, Justin Deavou, and Matthew Kelly. Front: German Cardona, and Gerry LaBonte.

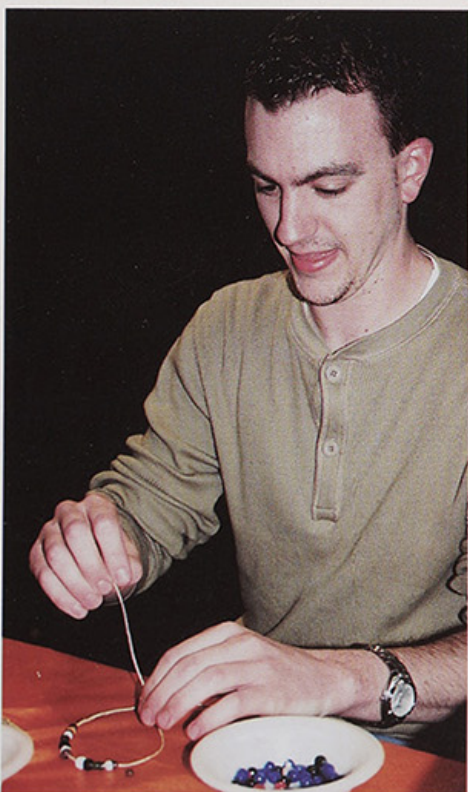




Richard Hatch signs some autographs for RIC students...



Jason LaRose intently makes a beaded necklace at the craft table.



# Survivor

## End of the Year Dinner

Roommates Gail Vierra and Jillian Kiernan got to meet Richard Hatch, the "survivor" and winner of 1 million dollars at the End of the Year Dinner!!



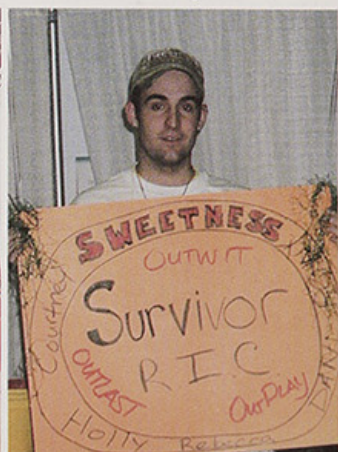
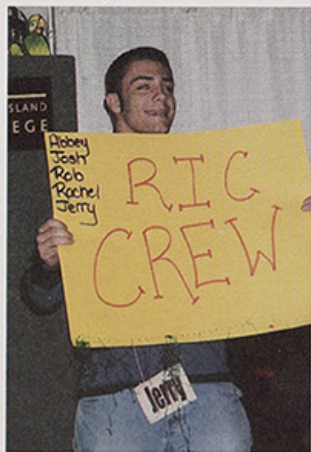
Sarah Nichols and Seneca Nowland enjoy just some of the great food at the End of the Year Dinner.



Jerry LaBonte

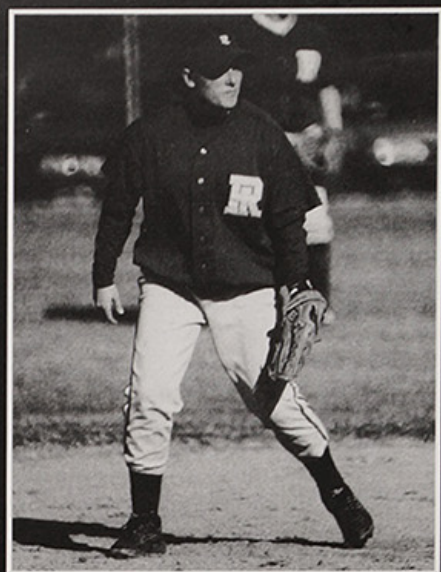
DDC Worker

"Pony"

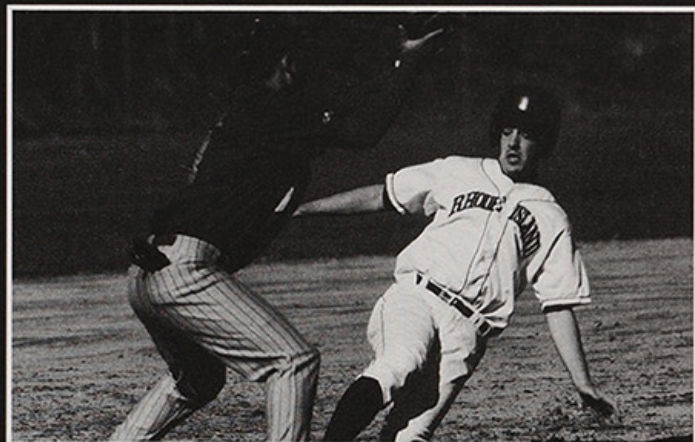




# Rhode Island College Athletics



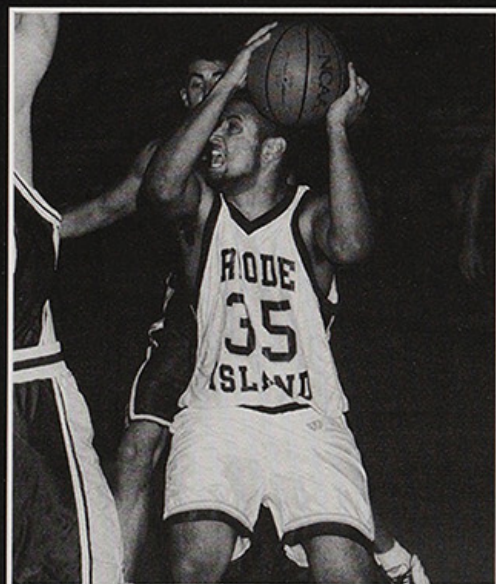
Melanie Miller



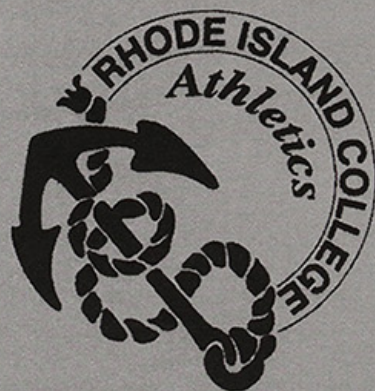
Russ Barron



Caitlin Shimmel and Allison Vales



Jason Harris





# Mens Soccer

## 2001 Season

William Paterson State	Loss, 0-2
Montclair State	Loss, 2-3
Jhonson & Wales	Win, 4-0
Rivier	Loss, 0-3
Worcester State	Tie, 2-2
Mit	Loss, 1-2
Roger Williams	Loss, 0-1
Salem State	Loss, 0-1,
Southern Maine	Tie, 0-0, OT
UMass-Boston	Win, 4-0
Connecticut College	Loss, 0-2
Umass-Dartmouth	Loss, 0-1
Keene State	Loss, 2-4
Western Connecticut	Win, 2-0
Bridgewater State	Win, 3-2, OT
Plymouth State	Loss, 1-6
Salve Regina	Tie, 0-0, OT
Wentworth	Loss, 0-1
Eastern Connecticut	Tie, 1-1
Western Connecticut	Tie, 0-0, OT, loss on pk

WINS 4 - LOSSES 11-TIES 5

Below: Seinor Goaltender Carlos Pinahancos awaits the attack of on comming forwards. This past season Carlos finished with a 1.65 goals against average.



## RIC Soccer Roundup-

**Providence, RI**—Rhode Island College junior forward **Scott Main (Exeter, RI)**, junior back **James Williamson (North Kingstown, RI)** and sophomore midfielder **Paul Sousa (East Providence, RI)** were each named Second Team All-Little East Conference for their performance in men's soccer this season.

Main, a forward, played in 20 games, starting 18 of them. He had eight goals and three assists for 19 points on the season. Main had two game-winning goals to his credit. He led the team in goals, points and game-winning goals and was second in assists.

Williamson, a sweeper, played in 17 games, starting all of them. He had three goals and one assist for seven points on the season. He was tied for second on the team in points and was second in goals.

Sousa, a midfielder, played in 18 games, starting 17 of them. He had two goals and one assist for five points on the season. He ranked fourth on the team in points and was tied for third on the squad in goals.

Head Coach **Len Mercurio's** team finished the 2001 season with a 4-11-5 overall record and a 2-3-2 (fourth place) mark in the Little East Conference. Despite battling fifth-seeded Western Connecticut State University to a 0-0 tie through regulation and four 15 minute overtime periods, RIC was eliminated from the Little East Conference Tournament on penalty kicks (3-1) by the Colonials on Oct. 30







Above: Senior Midfielder Ivo Luis changes direction to follow the ball in transition play. Ivo An East Providence native had two goals and three assist in the 2001 season. To Left: Junior Forward Scott Main in hot pursuit. This season Scott lead the team in both goals and in overall points, Scott had two Game winning goals to his credit.



**Front Row (l to r):** Craig Bannon, Alex Gracia, Matt Lambert, Mike Maciel, Nate Gaye, Brian Schimmel, Pete Ceprano, Paul Sousa.

**Back Row (l to r):** Assistant Coach Brian Dougher, Assistant Coach John Mello, Rob Williamson, James Williamson, Chris Enright, Scott Main, Joe Burns, Carlos Pinhancos, Jason Nelson, Ivo Luis, Josh Nelson, Johan Calderon, Radivoje Nedeljkovic, Chris Furey, Head Coach Len Mercurio



# Women's Soccer

## 2001 Season

Salve Regina	Win, 2-0
Oswego State	Tie, 0-0
Muhlenberg	Loss, 0-1
Worcester State	Win, 3-2
ECSU	Tie, 2-2
UMass-Dartmouth	Win, 3-0
Southern Maine	Win, 2-0
UMass-Boston	Win, 10-0
Framingham State	Loss, 1-2
Bay Path	Win, 4-2
Roger Williams	Win, 4-0
Bridgewater State	Loss, 3-1
Rivier	Win, 4-0
Keene State	Loss, 0-5
WCSU	Loss, 0-1
Plymouth State	Loss, 2-3
Plymouth State	Loss, 1-6

WINS 8 - LOSSES 7-TIES 2

## Anchorwomen Soccer: Season Summary

Head Coach **Nicole Barber's** team finished its 2001 campaign 8-7-2 overall and 3-3-1 in the Little East Conference. This season was one of Rhode Island College women's soccer team's most successful in the program's seven-year history. The Anchorwomen were eliminated from the 2001 LEC Tournament with a 6-1 loss to Plymouth State College on Oct. 23.

RIC qualified for the Little East Conference Tournament for only the second time and hosted a first round game for the first time ever in the program's history. The '01 campaign was also the team's second winning season ever [1999].



**Front Row (l to r):** Rena Rossi, Kim Wood, Kristine Boyko, Caitlin Schimmel, Kerri Ferreira, Kristen Pellerin, Elena Sanborn, Melissa Skodras, Sadie Beaudet.

**Back Row (l to r):** Assistant Coach Hector Cardona, Malissa Holden, Audrey Hinman, Jamie Hinman, Courtney Gardiner, Melissa Carpentier, Ololade Falola, Alexis Bouchard, Laura Steere, Allison Vales, Head Coach Nicole Barber.

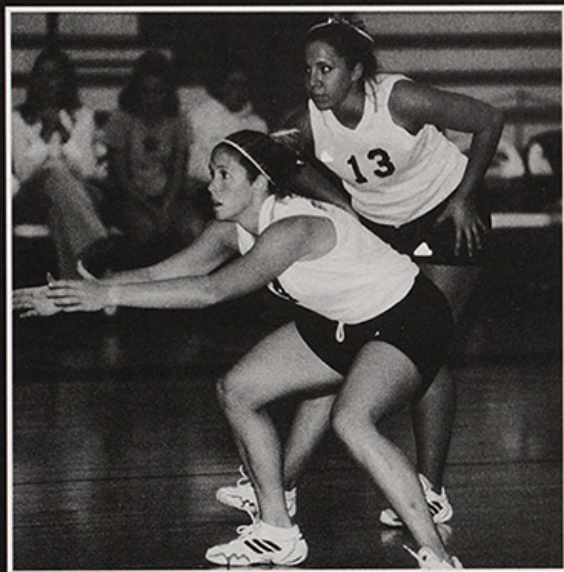


Above: Senior Forward Kerri Ferreira dribbles by ECSU defenders, this past season Kerri scored 10 goals and had 9 assists as well as being credited for 3 game winners.



# Womens' Volleyball

Below: Senior Captains Erica Waltonen and Kim Walton await the opposition serve. These two leave Rhode Island College with a combined total of 3 All-Time record. Erica holds the record for dig in a season at 247, and Kim has the All-Time record for career assists at 1591, and total games played at 434.



**Front Row (l to r):** Tracy Lopes, Kristina Ferreira, Susan Chiu, Jennifer Cyr, Danielle Beaudry, Corinne-Marie Gervais, Julia Longo, Katherine Darash.

**Back Row (l to r):** Assistant Coach Jen Hastings, Kristen Bibeault, Stephanie Callaghan, Kim Lebrun, Brandee Trainer, Erica Waltonen, Erica Poirier, Vicky Bilalyan, Stephanie Salvatore, Head Coach Kristen Norberg.



## WINS 11 - LOSSES 19

## 2001 Season

Johnson & Wales	Loss, 2-3
Coast Guard	Loss, 1-3
Westfield State	Loss, 1-3
Tufts	Loss, 1-3
WPI	Win, 3-1
ECSU	Loss, 0-3
UMass-Dartmouth	Loss, 0-3
UMass-Boston	Win, 3-1
Weslyan	Loss, 0-3
Amherst	Loss, 0-3
Gordon	Loss, 0-3
Plymouth State	Loss, 0-3
St. Lawrence	Loss, 1-3
Regis	Win, 3-0
Framingham State	Win, 3-0
UMass-Dartmouth	Loss, 2-3
Anna Maria	Win, 3-0
Keene State	Loss, 1-3
Clark	Loss, 0-3
Eastern Nazarene	Loss, 1-3
Suffolk	Win 3-0
ECSU	Loss, 0-3
Springfield	Loss, 0-3
Emmanuel	Win, 3-1
WNEC	Win, 3-2
Pine Manor	Win, 3-0
Endicott	Loss, 0-3
Southern Maine	Win, 3-2
Plymouth State	Loss, 1-3
Roger Williams	Win, 3-2



# Baseball

## 2002 Season

Albertus Magnus College	loss 7-12
College of New Jersey	loss 4-9
College of New Jersey	loss 1-10
Drew University	loss 5-8
Mt. Marty College	loss 4-5
St. Mary's College of Maryland	loss 8-10
Western New England	loss 5-6
Hillsdale College	loss 2-12
Rutgers	loss 10-11
Rutgers	win 4-3
Roger Williams	win 9-4
Worcester State College	loss 6-9
University of Southern Maine	loss 0-20
University of Southern Maine	loss 2-7
Suffolk University	win 7-5
Salem State College	win 7-3
Keene State College	loss 3-5
Keene State College	loss 3-5
Bridgewater State College	loss 6-15
Framingham State College	win 8-1
Umass Dartmouth	loss 2-13
Clark University	win 19-7
Eastern Connecticut State University	loss 4-5
Eastern Connecticut State University	loss 3-12
Umass Dartmouth	loss 2-7
Wentworth Institute of Technology	win 6-1
Wheaton College	loss 2-12
Plymouth State College	loss 6-13
Plymouth State College	loss 8-12
Wheaton College	loss 4-6
UMass Boston	win 11-1
UMass Boston	win 10-8
United States Coast Guard Academy	win 15-2
Western Connecticut State University	loss 0-2
Western Connecticut State University	loss 4-5

WINS 10 - LOSSES 25



Above senior catcher and warwick native Sean McNamara shows off his skills. Sean closes off his 2002 season with a .232 batting average, 22 hits, 7 doubles, and 7 runs batted in.

### Below Left The Whole Team:

Front Row (l to r): Ryan Lynch, Kyle Benchsky, Mike Luke, Glennusablon, Sean McNamara, Marco Neves.

Middle Row: Brian Peer, Mike Melucci, Dave Quaglia, Joe Cerullo, Dan Furtado, Chris Smaldone, Anthony Pacitto, Matt Brannon, George Serra.

Back Row: Assistant Coach Brad Bustin, Assistant Coach Marc Pantazis, Eric Gibree, Russ Barron, Alex Crotteau, Seth DeCorte, Jim Milano, Jeff Steere, Jeremy Edwards, Head Coach Jay Grenier, Manager Bill Shea, Manager Scott Virgulak.





# Softball

## 2002 Season

WINS 27 - LOSSES 14

York College	Win, 8-7
Marian College	Loss, 2-3
Arcadia University	Loss, 2-4
Concordia College	Win, 5-4
Del-Vally College	Win, 2-1
Gordon College	Win, 7-0
Southwestern Illinois College	Loss, 0-5
Newbury College	Win, 29-0
Salve Regina	Win, 5-0
Salve Regina	Win, 3-1
Keene State	Win, 8-0
Keene State	Loss, 0-5
Babson College	Win, 2-0
Worcester State College	Win, 8-1
U of Southern Maine	Win, 4-2
U of Southern Maine	Win, 6-2
Endicott College	Win, 3-1
Endicott College	Loss, 2-3
Gordon College	Win, 8-0
Gordon College	Win, 7-3
UMass-Boston	Win, 7-0
UMass-Boston	Win, 7-0
Lasell College	Win, 8-0
Lasell College	Win 10-2
UMass-Dartmouth	Win, 2-0
UMass-Dartmouth	Loss, 0-2
Plymouth State	Loss, 0-2
Plymouth State	Loss, 0-2
Western Connecticut	Loss, 0-2
Western Connecticut	Loss, 0-7
Roger Williams	Win, 3-2
ECSU	Win, 3-2
ECSU	Loss, 1-7
ECSU	Win, 2-1
Johnson & Wales	Win, 1-0
Johnson & Wales	Win, 2-1
Western Connecticut State	Loss, 1-2
Plymouth State College	Loss, 0-3
Coast Guard	Win, 4-1
Endicott	Win, 4-1
Fitchburg State	Loss, 0-1

## 2002 Season Summary

Congratulations to the Rhode Island College Anchorwomen Softball team who finished the 2002 season with a 27-13 overall record and a 7-7 (fifth place) mark in the Little East Conference. The Anchorwomen qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England Tournament for the second time in Coach Morin's tenure. RIC won in the first round with a 4-1 victory over Coast Guard, defeated Endicott 4-1 in the semi-finals and lost in the finals 1-0 to Fitchburg State.

The Anchorwomen won in the first round of the Little East Conference Tournament with a 2-1 victory over Eastern Connecticut. RIC was eliminated from the LEC final four with a 2-1 loss to Western Connecticut and a 3-0 loss to Plymouth State.

RIC set a new school record for wins (27) in a season and Coach Morin logged her highest single season winning percentage (.675).

Athletics 39

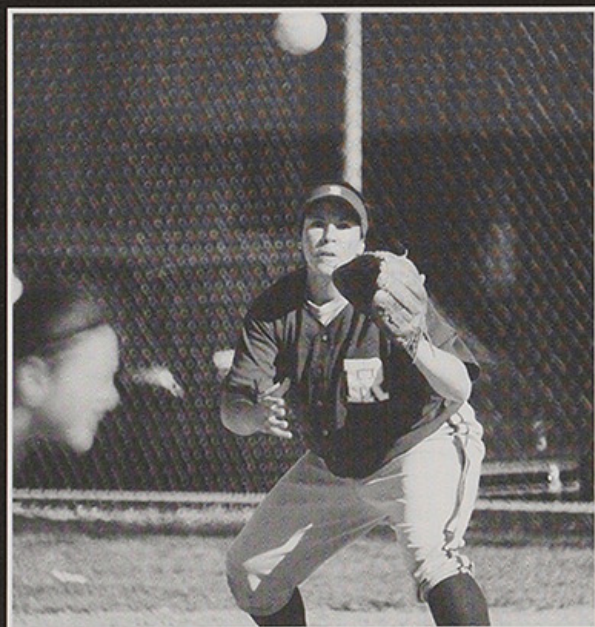


**Front Row (l to r):** Caitlin Schimmel, Amy Machado, Sue Gaber, Keri Leighton, Casey Soares,

Jennifer Puniello, Aimee Reed.

**Back Row (l to r):** Head Coach Maria Morin, Melanie Miller, Michele Fanelli, Kristen Bartolucci,

Katie Ferreira, Kim Warrington, Rachael Caldwell, Assistant Coach Ken Stanley.



Above: Junior first basemen Michelle Fanelli catches an infield throw to get a crucial out. This past season Michelle was nominated to the Little East Athletic Conference's All Conference Team.



# Women's Lacross

## 2002 Season

Bryant College	Loss, 2-15
Salve Regina	Loss, 2-19
UMass -Dartmouth	Loss, 3-8
Elms College	Win, 19-3
Keene State	Loss, 5-17
U of Southern Maine	Win, 5-4
Plymouth State	Loss, 0-16
WCSU	Loss, 4-19
ECSU	Loss, 5-22
Elms College	Win, 15-2
Keene State	Loss, 2-20

WINS 3 - LOSSES 8

## Lacross Season Summary, Take Two:

The Anchorwomen Lacross team finished their 2002 season with a 3-8 overall record and a 1-5 (sixth place) mark in the Little East Conference. This brings their career Record to 3-17, a .150 win percentage. Junior defense wing **Lauren Dettore (Cranston, RI)** played in nine games, starting five of them. She had one goal for one point, five ground balls and four draw controls. Junior attack wing **Shannon Hughey (Warwick, RI)** was named Second Team All-Little East Conference. She played in nine games, starting all of them. She had 25 goals for 25 points, 22 ground balls, four caused turnovers and 19 draw controls. She led the team in goals, points, caused turnovers and draw controls and was third in ground balls. Junior co-captain attack wing **Rachel Pecoraro (Smithfield, RI)** played in 11 games, starting all of them. She had 18 goals and three assists for 21 points, eight ground balls, two caused turnovers and four draw controls. She was second on the team in goals, assists and points. Sophomore defense wing **Katie Anderson (Rehoboth, MA)** played in seven games, starting six of them. She had five ground balls, one caused turnover and one draw control. Sophomore attackman **Vicky Bilalyan (Cranston, RI)** played in four games, starting all of them. She had one goal for one point, three ground balls, one caused turnover and two draw controls. Sophomore defenseman **Cara Collins (Johnston, RI)** played in 11 games, starting all of them. The co-captain had one goal for one point, five ground balls, two caused turnovers and three draw controls. Sophomore attackman **Sharon Donahue (North Providence, RI)** played in eight games. Sophomore defenseman **Kristin Mandsager (Portsmouth, RI)** played in 11 games, starting seven of them. She had seven ground balls, two caused turnovers and one draw control. Sophomore defenseman



Above: Junior Lauren Dettore awaits a pass at midfield.

**Amy Pinette (Middletown, RI)** played in ten games, starting all of them. She had one assist for one point, 14 ground balls, two caused turnovers and eight draw controls. Sophomore attack wing **Kim Wells (Granby, CT)** played in ten games, starting all of them. The co-captain had two goals for two points, 11 ground balls, one caused turnover and one draw control. Freshman defenseman **Erika Babat (North Kingstown, RI)** played in eleven games, starting all of them. She had one goal for one point, 33 ground balls, two caused turnovers, one pass interception and 16 draw controls. She led the team in ground balls and was second in draw controls. Freshman attackman **Danielle Beaudry (West Greenwich, RI)** played in nine games, starting eight of them. She had five goals and four assists for nine points, ten ground balls, one caused turnover and three draw controls. She led the team in assists and was third on the team in goals and points. Freshman goalkeeper **Lauren Gerde (West Islip, NY)** was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Gerde played in eleven games, starting all of them. She had 129 saves with a .473 save percentage, a 13.58 goals-against average, one goal for one point, 15 ground balls and two caused turnovers. Gerde played the second half in the field vs. Elms on Apr. 29, scoring her first career goal in the game. Freshman defense wing **Corinne Gervais (Woonsocket, RI)** played in ten games, starting four of them. She had one assist for one point, three ground balls, one caused turnover and two draw controls. Gervais played one half (30 minutes) in goal, making five saves, in the win over Elms on Apr. 29. Freshman center/attack wing **Amanda Hutchins (Gilmanton, NH)** played in 11 games, starting all of them. She had four goals for four points, 30 ground balls and 11 draw controls. She was second on the team in ground balls and third in draw controls. Freshman attackman **Veronica Munroe (Wakefield, RI)** played in nine games, starting four of them. She had two ground balls and one caused turnover. Freshman attackman **Elizabeth Valeika (Woonsocket, RI)** played in nine games, starting eight of them. She had three goals for three points, four ground balls and one draw control.



**Front Row (l to r):** Shannon Hughey, Sharon Donahue, Cara Collins, Kristin Mandsager, Amanda Hutchins, Corinne Gervais, Rachel Pecoraro, Katie Anderson.

**Back Row (l to r):** Head Coach Matt Coleman, Kim Wells, Danielle Beaudry, Lauren Gerde, Liz Valeika, Amy Pinette, Veronica Munroe, Erika Babat, Lauren Dettore, Assistant Coach Brian Dougher.



**To The Right:**

Sophomore Kim Wells, and Junior Shanon Hughey converge on the ball as Western Connecticut defenders look on. These two accounted for 26 of the Anchorwomen's 62 goals on the season.



**To The Left:**

Sophomore Kim Wells drives towards the net under heavy pressure. This past season the co-captain was responsible for 11 ground balls.

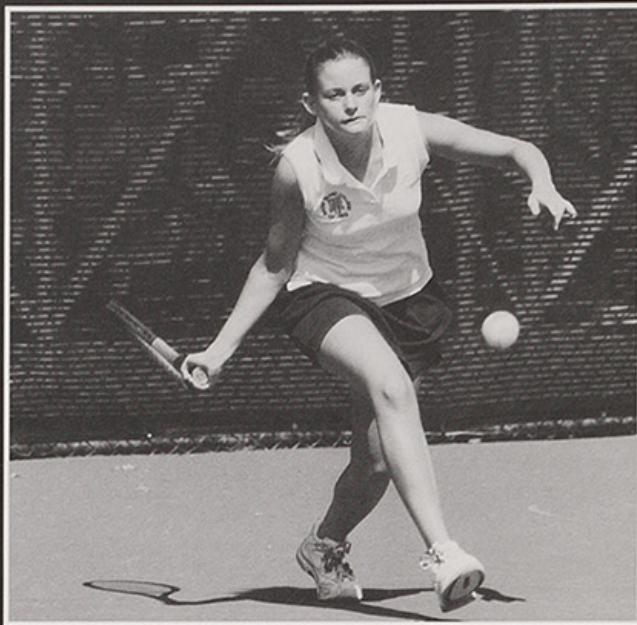


# Women's Tennis

## 2001 Season

@Salve Regina	win, 5-4
Jhonson & Wales	loss, 2-7
Newberry	win, 9-0
Plymouth State*	win, 5-4
@Wentworth	win, 9-0
Bryant	win, 7-2
Bridgewater State	win, 9-0
@West Conn.*	win, 6-2
Southern Maine*	win, 7-2
@UMass Dartmouth*	win, 7-2
Suffolk	win, 9-0
Roger Williams	loss, 4-5
@Umass Boston*	loss, 3-5
@Salem State	win, 9-0
@Clark	win, 5-4
LEC Championships	1st place

WINS 12 - LOSSES 3



Above: Senior Co captain Cynthia Murray Returns a deep shot. Cynthia is Rhode Island College's All-Time leader in points, singles wins and doubles wins.

## Rhode Island College Women's Tennis Captures LEC Crown

Providence, RI—The Rhode Island College women's tennis team captured the 2001 Little East Conference Tennis Championship, hosted by the University of Southern Maine, on Oct. 12-13. RIC placed first with 20 points, UMass-Boston placed second with 18 points, USM was third with 10.0 points, UMass-Dartmouth placed fourth with 6.5 points, Plymouth State placed fifth with 6.0 points and Western Connecticut placed sixth with 2.0 points. It is the second LEC crown in the past three years for the Anchorwomen. It is the fourth LEC women's title for RIC Head Coach Dick Ernst, who won previously in 1994, 1995 and 1999. Junior Carminda Rocha (East Providence, RI) was the LEC Champion at number two singles. Rocha has been an LEC Champion in each of her three seasons at RIC, taking the LEC crown at number four singles in 1999 and 2000. So far this fall, Rocha is undefeated in singles. She is 15-0 (1.000) at number two singles and 13-2 (.867) at number one doubles for a team high 21.5 points on the season. Sophomore Samantha Hedden (Rumford, RI) was the LEC Champion at number four singles. Hedden won three matches at the '01 LEC Championships. She is 9-8 (.529) at number four singles and 8-8 (.500) at number three doubles for 13.0 points on the season. Freshman Meghan Mooney (North Scituate, RI) was the LEC Champion at number five singles and number two doubles. Mooney is 12-1 (.923) at number five singles and 10-2 (.833) at number two doubles for 17.0 points on the season. Jo doubles. Junior Donna Vongratsavay (North Providence, RI) was the LEC Champion, with Mooney, at number two doubles. Vongratsavay is 12-4 (.750) at number three singles and 12-3 (.800) at number two doubles for 18.0 points on the season. Senior co-captain Cynthia Murray (Brooklyn, CT), RIC's all-time leader in career points, singles wins and doubles wins, lost in the championship match of both the number one singles and doubles flights. Murray is 12-4 (.750) at number one singles and 13-3 (.813) at number one doubles for 18.5 points on the season. Sophomore Kristin Mandsager (Portsmouth, RI) is 3-1 (.750)

in singles and 1-0 (1.000) in doubles for 3.5 points on the season. Senior co-captain Courtney Chauvette (West Warwick, RI) is 8-6 (.571) at number six singles and 8-7 (.571) at number three doubles for 12.0 points on the season. Sophomore Amy Lancellotta (West Warwick, RI) is 0-1 (.000) in singles and 1-1 (.500) in doubles for 0.5 points on the season. RIC is currently 11-3 on the season. In upcoming action, RIC will play at Clark University on Oct. 17 and take part in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis



Above From Left to Right: Coach Dick Ernst, Sara Herbert, Meghan Mooney, Samantha Hedden, Courtney Chauvette, Cynthia Murray, Carminda Rocha, Kristin Mandsager, Donna Vongratsavay, Amy Lancellotta, Beth Lardo



# Men's Tennis



Back Row: Marc Pasonelli, Tim Smith, Adam Peirpaoli, Coach John Martellino  
Front Row: Juilo Andrade, Andre LaBonte, Jeff Teixeira

## WINS 1 - LOSSES 11

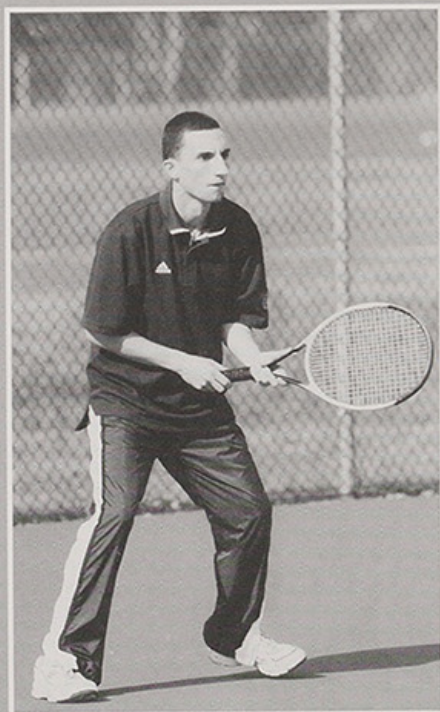
## 2002 Season

Salem State	loss, 0-9
@Clark University	loss, 1-6
Bridgewater State	loss, 2-4
@Roger Williams	win, 6-3
UMass Boston*	loss, 3-6
@Salve Regina	loss, 1-8
@Southern Maine*	loss, 0-9
Jhonson & Wales	loss, 0-9
Western Connecticut*	loss, 1-8
UMass Dartmouth*	loss, 0-9
@Wheaton College	loss, 0-7
@Plymouth State	loss, 0-9
LEC Championships	Sixth Place



Above: Freshman Andre LaBonte awaits a return during doubles play. Andre ends the season 3rd on the team in points and overall wins.

Below: At Rhode Island College's home courts head coach John Martellino discusses strategy with two of his players Marc Pasonelli, and Adam Peirpaoli



Above: Freshman Juilo Andrade anticipates a serve in first singles action.



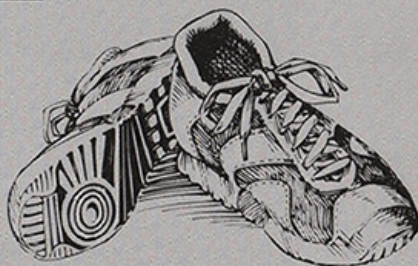
# Men's Indoor/Outdoor Track

## 2001-2002 Indoor Season

Brown Invitational	
Harvard Invitational	
Brandeis Invitational	13th place, 10.0 pts
Southern Maine Invitational	2nd place, 103.0 pts
Wheaton Invitational	8th place, 24.0 pts
LEC/MASCAC Alliance Championships	6th place, 33.0 pts
New England Championships	21st place, 3.0 pts

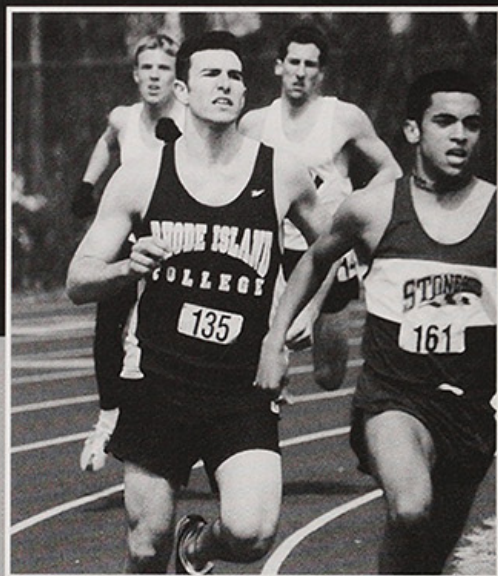
## 2002 Outdoor Season

Northeastern Invitational	
Rhode Island College Invitational	4th place, 79.0pts
Bridgewater State Invitational	
Northeastern Invitational	
LEC/MASCAC Alliance Championships	8th place, 18.0pts
New England Championships	
ECAC Championships	



**Front Row :** Ruben Feliz, Brian Carney, Chris Fernandes, Chris Pulco, Tim Rudd, Joe Parenteau

**Back Row :** Assistant Coach Liz Legault, German Cardona, Joseph Padykula, Allen Chase, Matt Tarpy, Head Coach Kevin Jackson.



Above: Sophomore and Indoor Track and Field's MVP Tim Rudd.



**Front Row :** Matt Faria, Mike Daniels, Joe Giardina, James Giammarco, Dan Byun, Joe Parenteau, Charles Hewes, Matt Kelly. **Back Row :** Assistant Coach Matt Hird, Assistant Coach Liz Legault, Brian Carney, Charm Howie, Jeremy Meyer, Tim Rudd, Chris Fernandes, Rob Wahnon, Ruben Feliz, Charles Kuti, Head Coach Kevin Jackson.



# Women's Indoor/Outdoor Track



**Front Row (left to right):** Joanne Pora, Joyelle Galli, Courtney Gardiner, Katherine McCalligett.  
**Back Row (left to right):** Assistant Coach Liz Legault, Daphney Jean-Baptiste, Rolanda Mangum, Shari Fenton, Jessica Leonard, Head Coach Kevin Jackson.

## 2001-2002 Indoor Season

Brown Invitational	
Harvard Invitational	
Brandeis Invitational	12th place, 17.0 pts
Southern Maine Invitational	3rd place, 43.0 pts
Wheaton Invitational	7th place, 18.0 pts
LEC/MASCAC Alliance Championships	6th place, 42.0 pts
New England Championships	19th place, 7.0 pts
ECAC Championships	38th place, 5.0 pts

## 2002 Outdoor Season

Northeastern Invitational	
Rhode Island College Invitational	4th place, 94.0 pts
Bridgewater State Invitational	
Northeastern Invitational	
LEC/MASCAC Championships	5th place, 49.0 pts
New England Championships	25th place, 4.50 pts
ECAC Championships	



Above: Senior Joyelle Galli Showing her vertical.



**Front Row (l to r):** Rolanda Mangum, Kara Maggio, Joyelle Galli, Michele Dunphy, Courtney Gardiner, Katherine McCalligett, Shari Fenton.  
**Back Row (l to r):** Assistant Coach Matt Hird, Assistant Coach Liz Legault, Crisolita da Cruz, Michelle Boudreau, Leslie Eastwood, Marvel Mejia, Joanne Pora, Jessica Leonard, Head Coach Kevin Jackson.

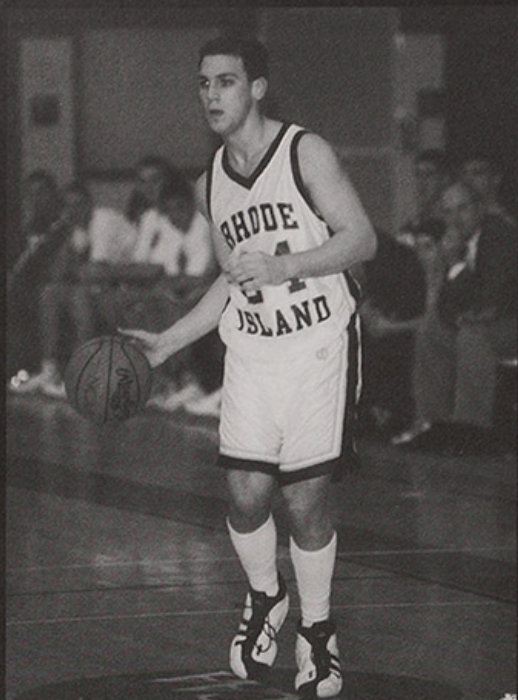


# Men's Basketball

## 2001-2002 Season

Western New England	loss, 75-91
Hatwick	loss, 71-76
Salve Regina	loss, 62-82
Eastern Nazarene	loss, 59-69
Roger Williams	loss, 57-59
ECSU	loss, 74-82
Coast Guard	loss, 61-90
UMass-Boston	loss, 79-83
Johnson & Wales	loss, 60-67
Warner Southern	loss, 60-93
Flager	loss, 68-119
Virginia Intermont	loss, 87-96
Southern Maine	loss, 52-81
Bridgewater State	Win, 73-71
Plymouth State	loss, 63-90
WCSU	loss, 51-94
Keene State	loss, 39-87
ECSU	loss, 59-78
UMass-Dartmouth	loss, 52-90
UMass-Boston	loss, 89-67
Keene State	loss, 61-91
WCSU	loss, 61-84
Southern Maine	loss, 47-84
UMass-Dartmouth	loss, 75-79
Plymouth State	loss, 64-88

WINS 1 - LOSSES 24



Below: Senior Point Guard and Johnston Native Mike Monahan looks for an opening in the defence. This season Mike scored a career high ten points on two separate occasions, the first at Western New England on Nov. 16 and again at home versus Southern Maine on Feb 9.



**Front Row (l to r):** Matt Records, Kevin Payette, Eric Britto, Pete Mollo, Mike Costigan, Mike Monahan, Greg Bushey.

**Back Row (l to r):** Assistant Coach Jeff Caron, Assistant Coach Patrick McNulty, Raleigh Brennan, Ian Robertson, Kurt Gorter, Evan Bryant, Jason Harris, James Heady, Head Coach Mike Kelly.





# Women's Basketball



Above: Sophomore Guard Katie Hanson takes the ball on the fly circling around defenders. This season Katie averaged 8.6 points, 3.3 rebounds and a team high 2.8 assists per game for the Anchorwomen.

WINS 5 - LOSSES 20

## 2001-2002 Season

Skidmore	loss, 54-57
Coast Guard	Win, 52-43
Salve Regina	loss, 45-67
Wesleyan	loss, 52-63
Roger Williams	loss, 46-65
ECSU	loss, 37-89
Pine Manor	Win, 55-43
UMass-Boston	loss, 54-62
Johnson & Wales	loss, 28-60
Keene State	loss, 43-73
Warner Southern	loss, 52-67
Seaton Hill	loss, 44-78
Gordon	loss, 56-63
Southern Maine	loss, 44-60
Plymouth State	loss, 59-70
Western Connecticut	loss, 45-62
Eastern Connecticut	loss, 45-99
UMass-Dartmouth	Win, 66-64
UMass-Boston	loss, 59-34
Emerson	Win, 73-61
Keene State	loss, 47-75
Western Connecticut	loss, 29-77
Southern Maine	loss, 47-63
UMass-Dartmouth	Win, 60-46
Plymouth State	loss, 59-79



**Front Row (l to r):** Monyca Vickers, Katie Hansen, Alicia Hersperger, Abby Ferri, Pamela Kelly.

**Back Row (l to r):** Head Coach Mike Kelley, Melanie Wolf, Becca Bissonolte, Elizabeth Shields, Angela Sarette, Tara Mekuto, Assistant Coach Audra Plante.



Above Junior Pamela Kelly looks for an outlet under heavy Coverage



# Men's Golf

## 2002 Season

Nichols College Triggs Memorial G.C.	loss, 356-338
Wentworth Institute of Technology Triggs Memorial G.C.	loss, 376-372
Wesleyan University Triggs Memorial G.C.	loss, 361-326
Roger Williams University Triggs Memorial G.C.	loss, 368-335
Jhonson & Wales University Pawtucket C.C.	Win, 344-361
Salve Regina University Wanumetonomy C.C.	Win, 371-397

WINS 0 - LOSSES 0



From Left to Right: Ken Ferrar, John Ginolfi, Head Coach John Fitta, Joseph Padykula, Brian Schimmel

## Season Summary-

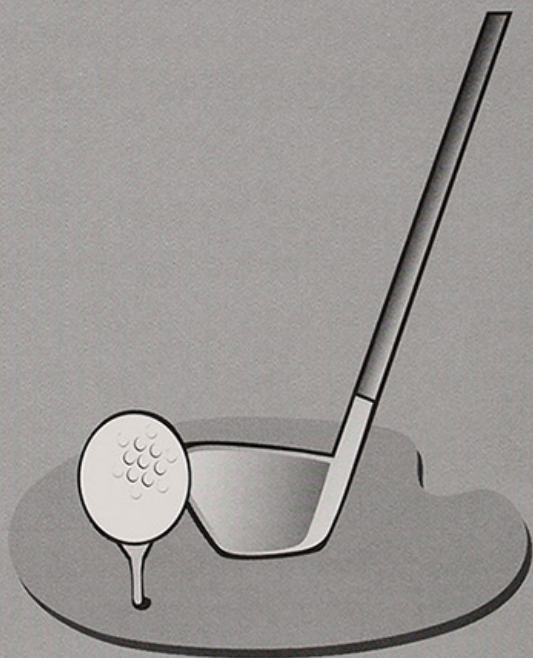
**Providence, RI**—Head Coach **John Fitta's** (Career Record: 2-14) team finished the spring 2002 campaign with a 2-4 overall record. The Anchormen closed out the season on a two-match winning streak. The team's two wins came against Johnson & Wales University on Apr. 26 (344-361) and Salve Regina University on May 3 (371-397).

Junior **John Ginolfi** (Warwick, RI) averaged a score of 94.3 in team's six meets. Ginolfi shot a season-low score of 85 in the team's final meet of the season on May 3 against Salve Regina University.

Junior co-captain **Joseph Padykula** (Seekonk, MA) averaged a score of 92.8 in the team's six meets. Padykula shot a season-low score of 84 in the Apr. 26 meet against Johnson & Wales.

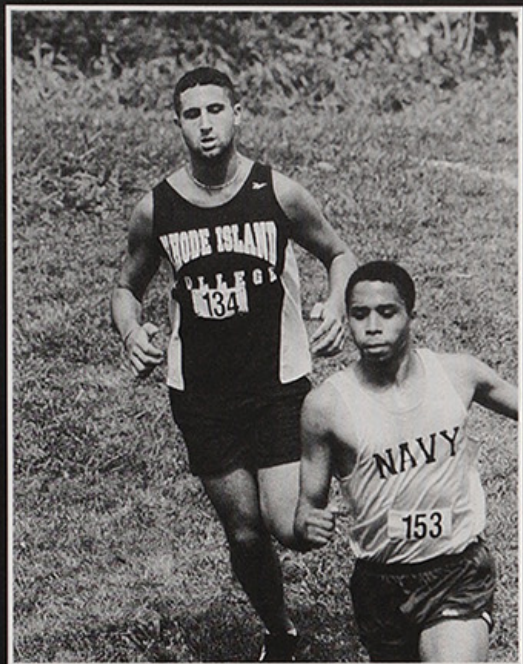
Sophomore co-captain **Ken Ferrara** (North Providence, RI) led the team with an average score of 85.8 in the team's six meets. He shot a season-low score of 79 in the team's first meet of the season against Nichols College on Mar. 29. Ferrara was the medalist for that meet as well as the Apr. 26 meet against Johnson & Wales with a score of 82.

Sophomore **Brian Schimmel** (Cumberland, RI) averaged a score of 89.6 in the team's six meets. Schimmel shot a season-low score of 85 against Johnson & Wales on Apr. 26.





# Men's Cross Country



**Above:** Senior Nick Alfred in hot pursuit.



**To the Right:** Freshmen stater and Smithfeild native Joe Parenteau pushes himself around some tricky terrain.



## 2001 Season

CCRI Invitational	3rd Place, 74 pts
UMass-Dartmouth Invitational	20th Place, 597 pts
Ray Dwyer Invitational	5th Place, 108 pts
Tri State Championships	6th Place, 134 pts
Bryant College Invitational	7th Place, 176 pts
James Early Invitational	10th Place, 300 pts
Eastern Nazarene Invitational	1st Place, 18 pts
LEC/ MASCAC Championships	8th Place, 207 pts
ECAC Championships	13th Place, 437 pts
New England Championships	25th Place, 729 pts

**To The Left:** The statring squad of the Anchormen Cross Country Team competing in the Community College of Rhode Island's Invitational Tournament. In this particular tournament the Anchormen finished third overall.

**Below, Left to Right:** Head Coach Dick Hoppman, Nick Alfred, Joe Parenteau, Joe Giardina, Brian Carney, Todd Bayha, Tim Rudd, Chris Puleo, Ruben Feliz, John Charest.





# Women's Cross Country

## 2001 Season

CCRI Invitational	4th place
UMass-Dartmouth Invitational	
Ray Dwyer Invitational	
Bryant college Invitational	
James Early Invitational	
Eastern Nazarene Invitational	
LEC/ MASCAC Alliance Championships	
ECAC Division III Championships	
New England Championships	



Above: Sophomore Rebecca Horton leads the pack.

## Cross Country Season Review:

Head Coach **Matt Hird's** team closed out the 2001 season at the Division III New England Championships, hosted by Westfield State College, on Saturday, Nov. 10. The Anchorwomen did not enter a full scoring squad. Middlebury College won the meet with a score of 65.

Sophomore **Rebecca Horton** (Seekonk, MA) placed 204<sup>th</sup> with a time of 22:25. Sophomore **Leslie Eastwood** (East Providence, RI) placed 214<sup>th</sup> with a time of 22:36. Sophomore **Michele Dunphy** (Cranston, RI) placed 226<sup>th</sup> with a time of 23:06.

Sophomore **Michelle Boudreau** (Lincoln, RI) was named the women's cross country team's Most Valuable Player.

Boudreau placed 88<sup>th</sup> with a time of 21:45 at the ECAC Division III Championships. She placed 27<sup>th</sup> with a season-best time (also a team season-best) of 20:35 at the Alliance Championships. She placed third with a time of 20:53 at the Eastern Nazarene Invitational. She placed 76<sup>th</sup> with a time of 21:27 at the James Early Invitational. She placed 36<sup>th</sup> with a time of 22:44 at the Bryant Invitational. Boudreau placed 16<sup>th</sup> with a time of 21:45 at the Tri-State Championships. She placed 26<sup>th</sup> with a time of 21:52 at the Ray Dwyer Invitational. She placed 116<sup>th</sup> with a time of 20:55 at the UMass-Dartmouth Invitational. Boudreau placed 11<sup>th</sup> with a time of 22:58 at the CCRI Invitational.





Above, From Left To Right: Sophomore Rebecca Horton, Sophomore Michelle Dunphy, Sophomore Michelle Bordeaux, Sophomore Leslie Eastwood, Sophomore Daphney Jean-Baptiste



Above: Sophomore Michelle Dunphy

Below: Sophomore starter and East Providence native Leslie Eastwood.



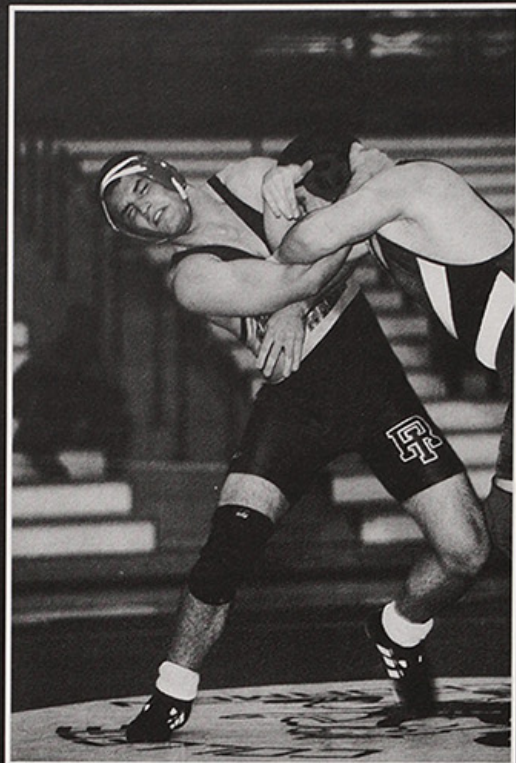


# Wrestling

## 2001-2002 Season

Roger Williams Invitational	10th place
Doug Parker Invitational	14th place
Scranton Invitational	8th place
Plymouth State *	loss, 17-33
Yeshiva	win, 59-0
Citrus Invitational (Florida)	17th place
Olivet College	loss, 12-23
Ursinus	loss, 12-24
Wilmington	loss, 24-31
Rose-Hulman	win, 36-12
New York University	loss, 17-25
Oneonta State	loss, 12-33
Wilkes	loss, 12-24
WPI*	loss, 16-25
Norwich*	loss, 18-26
Springfield*	win, 29-12
WNEC*	win, 42-3
Williams *	win, 42-10
WNEC	win, 27-10
Southern Maine	win, 30-11
MIT	win, 27-25
Roger Williams	loss, 13-25
Southern Main	win, 33-13
Coast Guard	loss, 12-32
Jhonson & Wales	loss, 13-26
Bridgewater	win, 24-22
Trinity	loss, 18-20
Necwa Championships	12th Place

WINS 10 - LOSSES 13



Above: Freshman 197 pounder Justin Deveau defends the attack of an oncoming Plymouth State wrestler. This season Justin attained All New England Status at the Necwa Championships.

## Anchormen Wrestling :Year in Review.

Head Coach Jay Jones' Anchormen closed out the 2001-02 season at the NECCWA Championships on Saturday, Feb. 16, and Sunday, Feb. 17. The Anchormen finished 12<sup>th</sup> out of 15 teams with 29.5 points. Junior Mike Riley (Lowell, MA) earned All-New England honors, placing third at the NECCWA Championships at 133 pounds. Riley had a 28-match winning streak stopped at the championships. The co-captain was 37-6 with 163 points, 128 takedowns, ten reversals, 48 escapes, 21 near-falls and four wins by fall on the year. Freshman Justin Deveau (North Attleboro, MA) earned All-New England honors, placing second at NECCWA Championships at 197 pounds. He was 31-15 at 197 pounds with 135 points, 33 takedowns, 15 reversals, 37 escapes, 12 near-falls and eight wins by fall on the year. Sophomore Luke Emmons (West Greenwich, RI) was 25-16 at 141 pounds with 113 points, 40 takedowns, 21 reversals, 33 escapes, 12 near-falls and eight wins by fall on the year. Freshman Amos Traystman (Montville, CT) was 10-13 at 125 pounds with 48 points, 11 takedowns, three reversals and 13 escapes on the year. Sophomore Walter Borden (East Providence, RI) was 12-18 at 165 and 174 pounds with 64 points, 30 takedowns, ten reversals, 37 escapes, seven near-falls and six wins by fall on the year. Sophomore Gerard D'Arezzo (Cranston, RI) was 6-21 at 184 and 285 pounds with 31 points, 11 takedowns, three reversals, 48 escapes, one near-fall and two wins by fall on the year. Freshman Eddy German (Providence, RI) was 3-4 at 125 pounds with 12 points, five takedowns and nine escapes on the year. Freshman Jordan Goor (Lowell, MA) was 10-22 at 285 pounds with 45 points, nine takedowns, five reversals, 22 escapes and one win by fall on the year. Freshman

Matt Kelly (Carver, MA) was 5-8 at 141 and 149 pounds with 24 points, six takedowns, two reversals, 17 escapes, six near-falls and two wins by fall on the year. Freshman Andre LaBonte (Harrisville, RI) was 2-7 at 184, 197 and 285 pounds with nine points, three takedowns, two reversals, 12 escapes, two near-falls and one win by fall on the year. Freshman Gerard LaBonte (Harrisville, RI) was 8-22 at 165 and 174 pounds with 34 points, 15 takedowns, 18 reversals, 47 escapes, eight near-falls and two wins by fall on the year. Freshman Mike LoSasso (Riverside, RI) was 1-3 at 149 pounds with six points, four takedowns, two reversals, one escape, two near-falls and one win by fall on the year. Junior Mike Penza (Cranston, RI) was 3-10 at 157 and 165 pounds with 18 points, one takedown, four reversals, 26 escapes, one near-fall and one win by fall on the year. Freshman Tim Robblee (Wakefield, MA) was 10-16 at 157 and 174 pounds with 42 points, 22 takedowns, seven reversals, 20 escapes, 11 near-falls and two wins by fall on the year. Freshman Mike Skaling (Greene, RI) was 3-17 at 157, 165 and 174 pounds with nine points, ten takedowns and 25 escapes on the year. Freshman Mike Vieira (Narragansett, RI) was 4-11 at 125 and 133 pounds with 21 points, six takedowns, six reversals, nine escapes and two wins by fall on the year. Senior Chad Lampert (Georgetown, MA) was 12-17 at 141 and 149 pounds with 54 points, 38 takedowns, five reversals, 41 escapes, six near-falls and three wins by fall on the year. The senior finished his four-year wrestling career with a 25-60 (.294) record, having grappled in five different weight classes. Lampert accumulated 126 points, 70 takedowns, nine reversals, 101 escapes, nine near-falls and seven wins by fall in his career.



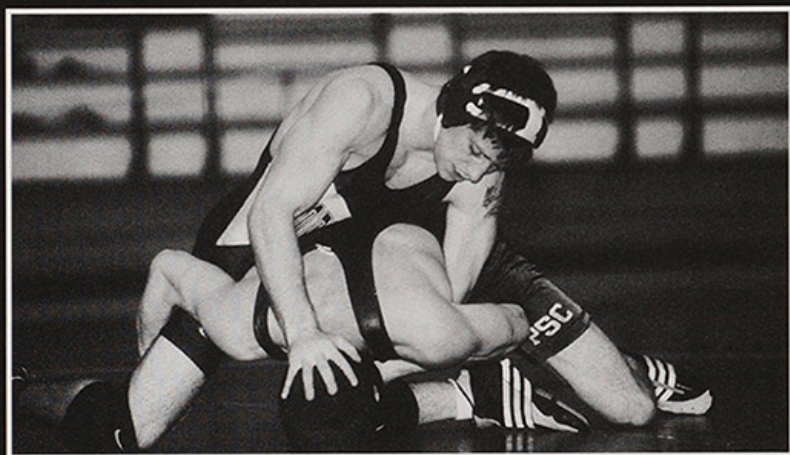
**Front Row (left to right):** Gerard D'Arezzo, Mike Penza, Chad Lampert, Mike Riley, Luke Emmons, Walter Borden.

**Middle Row (left to right):** Mike Skaling, Mike LoSasso, Colin Sepko, Tim Robblee, Matt Kelly, Gerard LaBonte, Eddy German.

**Back Row (l to r):** Assistant Coach Scott Baum, Assistant Coach Bob Smith, Jerard Melito, Justin Deveau, Jordan Goor, Pat DeThomas, Andre LaBonte, Mike Vicira, Head Coach Jay Jones.



Below: A less formal shot of your Anchor-man wrestlers, this photograph was taken on the frontsteps of Rhode Island College's own Donovan Dining Center



To Right: Junior Mike Riley stuffing the head off opposing Plymouth State 133 Pounder. This unsuspecting wrestler was one of Mike's 37 wins, a Rhode Island College record.



Above: Senior Chad Lampert faces Plymouth State 141 pound competition.



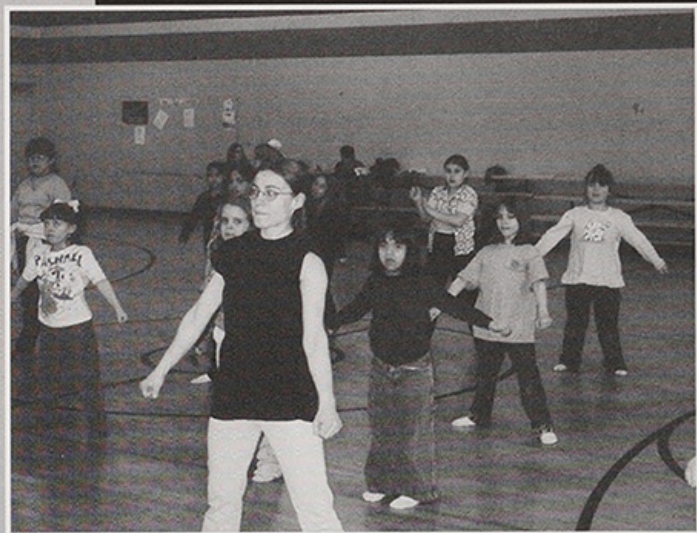
# Cheerleading

**Head Coach** Christine Palmaccio

**To The Right:** The Anchorwomen Cheerleaders pose for a quick shot at a basketball game. From Right to Left: Kimberlee Jhonson, Kelly Escaravage, Stacey Bird, Erin Wilson, Amy Medeiros, Jillian Kiernan, Kristen O'Connell, Lindsay Rinn, Erin Grant, Kristen Ferreira



**Above:** Pyramid formed with fearless Christy Stabile on the top, these cheerleaders are performing at one of many wrestling matches.



**Above:** Rhode Island College Cheerleader Christy Stabile teaching future cheerleaders at the North Providence Boys and Girls Club. Throughout their season the R I C cheerleaders volunteered their time to teach their skills to local area children.





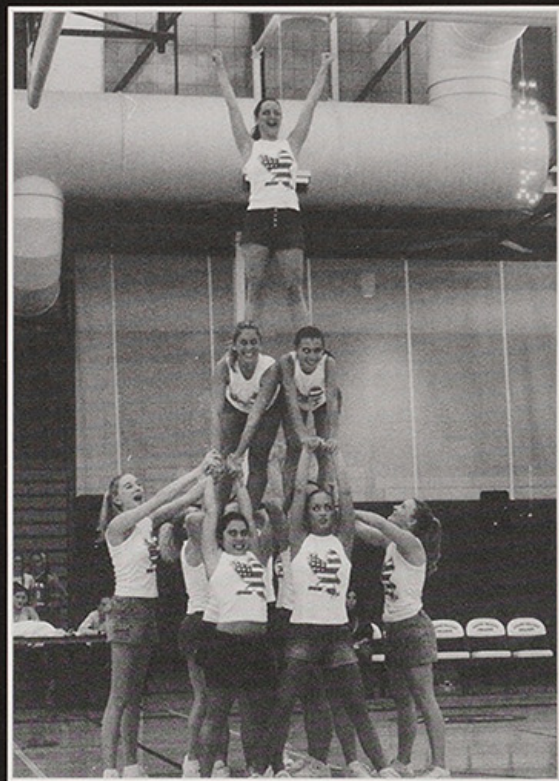
**Above:** R I C cheerleaders in an ensemble performance with the Rhode Island College wrestling team.



**Above:** The whole gang and a recruit posing for a group shot following their performance at the 2002 edition of Rhode Island College's Midnight Madness.



**Above :** Rhode Island College Cheerleaders Amy Medeiros, Erin Grant, Stacey Bird and Lindsay Rinn with their class of students at the North Providence Boys and Girls Club.



**Above:** Rhode Island College Cheerleaders Pyramid with Kelly Escaravage on the top, these cheerleader are performing at R I C' s Midnight Maddness.

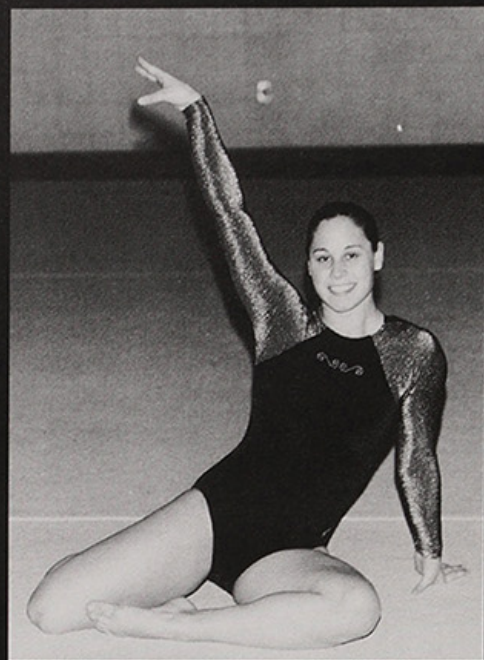


# Gymnastics

## 2001-2002 Season

Brown	loss, 171.6000-177.8750
Bridgeport	loss, 171.150-176.900
SUNY-Brockport Invitational	4th place 161.750
Ursinus	loss, 173.325-182.100
MIT	loss, 173.325-174.100
Wilson Tri Meet	2nd place, 173.175
SUNY-Brockport	loss, 174.375-176.475
Springfield	loss, 171.100-180.000
Southern Connecticut	loss, 171.100-185.250
Ithaca Invitational	5th place 172.425
MIT	loss, 176.725-177.650
Bridgeport	loss, 176.725-183.275
ECAC Championships	7th Place 174.075

WINS 0 - LOSSES 9



Above Freshmen Caren Normandin: This past season Caren was named the anchorwomen's team MVP. She was a team leader on vault and all-around scores the whole season.

## Season Summary:

Three Rhode Island College women's gymnasts competed at the 2002 National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA) Championships, hosted by Ithaca College, on Mar. 22 and 23. Junior

Shannon Hughey (Warwick, RI) competed as a bars and floor specialist. She placed 14<sup>th</sup> on bars with a score of 8.900 and 43<sup>rd</sup> on floor with a score of 9.050. Hughey averaged scores of 8.843 on vault, 8.789 on bars, 8.348 on beam, 9.055 on floor and 35.023 in the all-around on the season. Her season-high marks were as follows: 9.175 on vault and 9.475 on floor at the ECAC Championships on Mar. 9; 9.250 on bars vs. MIT/Bridgeport on Feb. 24; 9.200 on beam and 36.725 in the all-around vs. Springfield/Southern Connecticut on Feb. 10. Sophomore Nikki Longo (Raynham, MA) competed as a beam specialist. She placed 32<sup>nd</sup> with a score of 9.125 on beam. Longo average scores of 8.698 on vault, 8.570 on bars, 9.068 on beam, 8.478 on floor and 34.808 in the all-around on the season. Her season-high mark were as follows: 8.975 on vault vs. Bridgeport on Dec. 8 and at the ECAC Championships on Mar. 9; 9.200 on bars, 9.450 on beam, 8.900 on floor and 36.500 in the all-around vs. MIT/Bridgeport on Feb. 24. Freshman Caren Normandin (Fall River, MA) competed as a vault specialist. She placed 34<sup>th</sup> with a score of 8.975 on vault. Normandin averaged scores of 9.002 on vault, 8.435 on bars, 9.025 on beam, 8.975 on floor and 35.440 in the all-around on the season. Her season-high marks were as follows: 9.325 on vault and 36.625 in the all-around at the ECAC Championships on Mar. 9; 9.400 on floor vs. MIT/Bridgeport on Feb. 24 and at the ECAC Championships on Mar. 9; 9.100 on bars vs. SUNY-Brockport on Feb. 2; 9.400 on beam at the Wilson Invitational on Jan. 26. Head Coach Nicole Pannone's team finished the season with a 0-9 overall record and was 0-5 against Eastern College Conference Association (ECAC) opposition. The Anchorwomen placed seventh (eight teams) at the Div. III ECAC Championships, hosted by Ursinus College, on Mar. 9 with a team score of 174.075.

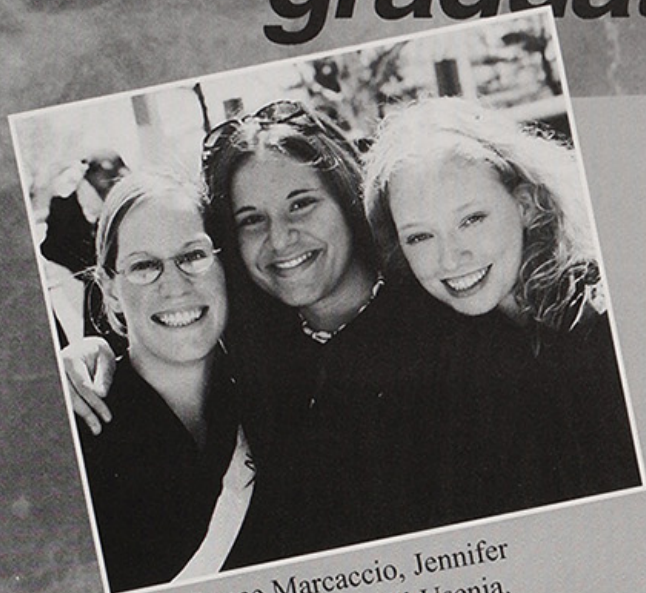


From Left To Right: Assistant Coach Timothy O'Leary, Shannon Hughey, Nikki Longo, Nicole Simone, Ashley Bard, Kristen Oliver, Nicki Turner, Ashley O'Blenis, Caren Normandin, Head Coach Nikki Pannone.

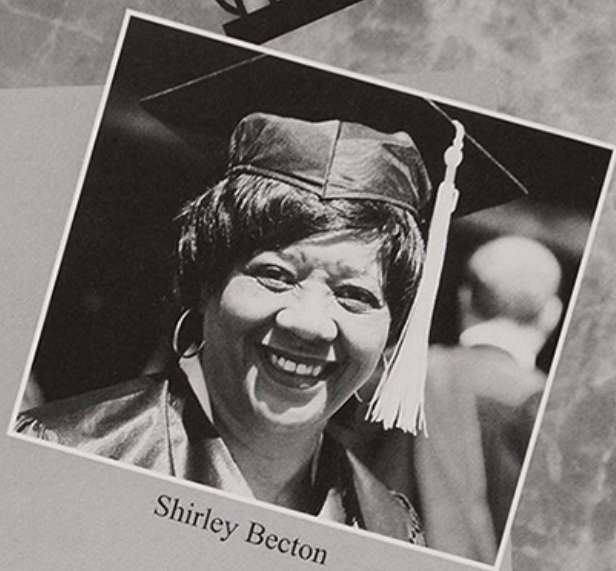


# advice for the Real World 101 graduate

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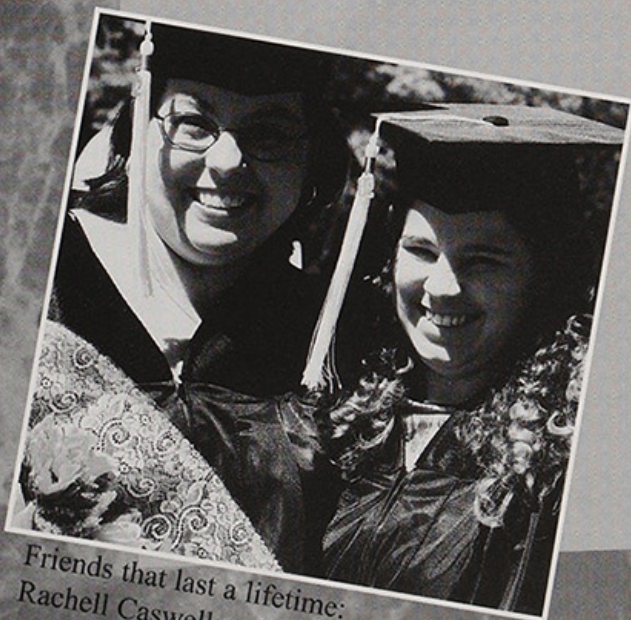


Renee Marcaccio, Jennifer Kohanski, and Jill Usenia.

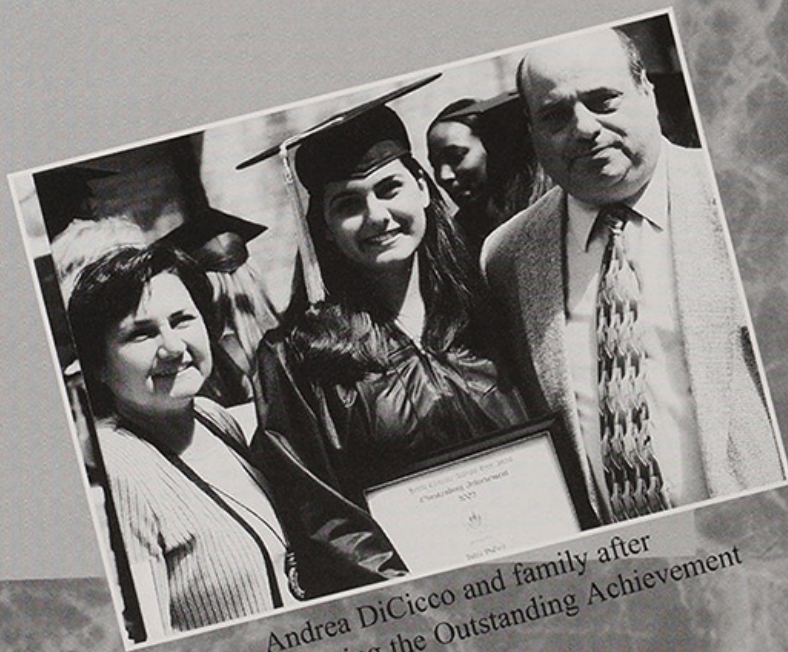


Shirley Becton

Congrats to all the graduates from the  
Exodus Yearbook Staff



Friends that last a lifetime:  
Rachell Caswell and Holly Farquhar.



Andrea DiCicco and family after  
receiving the Outstanding Achievement  
Award.



# advice for the Real World 101 graduate

Cap and Gown  
Concocation Speech

Mr. President, Faculty Colleagues, Students and Friends

It is a great honor for me to have been invited by the students to give this talk.

As I look around today, having introduced so many fine students and recounted your accomplishments, I realize that the Cap and Gown Day Address, the Speech, has already been given. You, the students, have said it all through your actions; you have clearly demonstrated why we celebrate today and what goals and ideals have been addressed and attained in your lives. You are the stars today; you are the focal point. You have finished the requirements for the degree, almost, and now the goals and ambitions you have dreamed about are in sight. Your accomplishments, your effort and hard work are what this day is all about, and anything I might say can only be superfluous and somewhat repetitive; So in the words of Thoreau: "Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you've imagined."

But not so fast, there are a few things I would like to add. I plan to talk for ten minutes. If I am not finished at that point, the President can get up and start singing the alma mater. Let me begin, though, by pointing out, although you may not realize it, we really have a number of things in common. First we share a great debt to Rhode Island College: to the faculty and staff and to all those who have helped make our stay meaningful, successful, and memorable. Secondly we are beginning a new phase in our lives, you and I; you have completed four years of study at the baccalaureate level and I am leaving the College after completing forty years of teaching and learning. (Actually, I have to confess that I began in the Pre-Kindergarten program at the Henry Barnard School in January 1937 at the age of four years and eleven months (it's time to leave!); and thirdly I think we share a commitment to improving the world in which we

live. The noted anthropologist Margaret Mead has written: "Never doubt that a small group of committed people can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." She concluded.

And so this afternoon in the time that I have, I would like to talk to you not about the past but of the future and how you are prepared to change the world and why I think you are well prepared for whatever career or life experiences you might have.

First, be proud of your College and your degree. Wherever you go, whomever you meet, you have every right to be proud of this College and what you have accomplished here. You will find that the academic programs at Rhode Island College which you have completed are valuable and place you in a strong position for success. Secondly, have faith in yourself; be confident. Don't be afraid to be a believer and also have faith in others and in the above. Believe in yourself and your accomplishments.

Thirdly, strive to be a leader; don't be satisfied to be a follower. Work to determine your goals and go after them. Take on the confidence, the faith, the ambition of Tennyson's Ulysses.

"I cannot rest from travel; I will drink life to the lees. — Tis not too late to seek a newer world. Push off, and sitting well-in-order, smite the sounding furrows. Be strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

In order to do this, work to identify role models. Look to get a mentor - someone you admire and who can help you define your goals, identify a means to attain them, and help you succeed.

Fourth, don't be afraid to fail. We learn from most experiences, good and bad. If you make a mistake, admit it, and start anew with a positive attitude. Most people will respect you for it, and will be understanding



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and supportive. Don't be afraid.

Finally, learn to respect others. Your education, specifically the General Education Program and its core courses, has been designed to help you learn and appreciate other cultures and the values that others hold. Man is a social animal. Aristotle reminds us in his *Ethics* "The highest goal of life is found in friendship, which unites the interests of persons with each other and fulfills the social demands of personality and is perfected in the friendship of noble men [and women]."

He also notes that "Man has an individual and social character", "What he is drawn to, in both ways, is his highest well-being, the perfection of his nature or realization of his possibilities, or happiness. This is the *summum bonum* or highest good, which is aimed at all virtuous living. It is attained by the rule of reason in life, and reason counsels moderation in all things." This is especially true in our dealings with other people. It is true in our families, it is true in work or in business, and is equally true for nations and peoples of different cultures.

Perhaps I can summarize my theme with these lines from Matthew Arnold. I like the Victorian poets - I like what they say and how they express it, dramatically and with emphasis. [These lines are from Arnold's "Rugby Chapel":]

What is the course of life of mortal men on earth? Most men eddy about here and there - eat and drink, chatter and love and hate, gather and squander, are raised aloft, and hurl'd in the dust, striving

achieving nothing; and then they die - perish; — and no one asks who or what they have been, ...[But] there are some, who a thirst ardent, unquenchable, fires not with the crowd to be spent, not without aim to go round in an eddy of purposeless dust, [But]... We, we have chosen our path - path to a clear-purposed goal, path of advance! - but it leads a long, steep journey, through sunk gorges, o'er mountains in snow."

So there is a contrast of lifestyles. I think you have already made your choice. You have not had the luxury of "eddy about here and there." And I know that would not be your choice. You have chosen your way, the "Path with a clear-purposed goal." And while the journey has been long and steep, you have made it.

And so as we go forward to new challenges, to new worlds, let us be confident, full of faith in ourselves and others. We have miles to go but we are well prepared. And remember, the world is always in an uproar about one thing or another!

"Listen! You hear the grating roar of pebbles which the waves draw back, and fling at their return, up the high strand begin, and cease, and then again begin with tremulous cadence slow, and bring the eternal note of sadness in." (Arnold, "Dover Beach")

You have the inner strength through your Rhode Island College education to be above the "eternal note of sadness." Your liberating education, above and beyond your major or professional program, is what will make the difference in your lives. Again, the words of Aristotle capture what your liberal education has enabled you to understand: "The ideal life is the life of reason, the fulfillment of human potentialities with clear understanding of life and of the universe which constitutes its setting." "Education should train upright citizens," he writes and in the "Politics" we read "The qualification for citizenship is ability to perform its functions." If your Rhode Island College education has done that, you shall be free and we all can be proud. You are very deserving and very special to all of us. Congratulations and best wishes. [Now, is that humming I hear?]



Dr. John J. Salesses and Mrs. Kristen Salemi after the speech.



# advice for the Real World 101 graduate

Words of advice



RHODE ISLAND  
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President

Dear Reader:

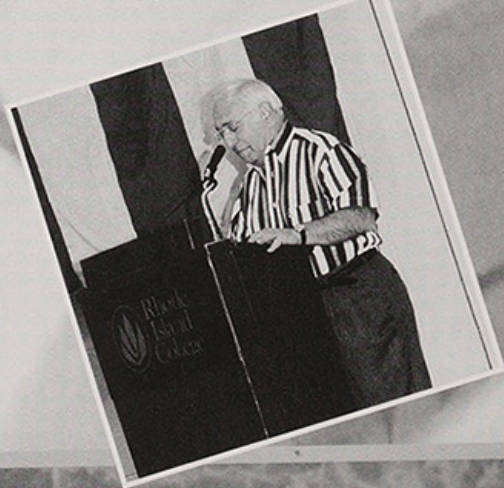
Few publications are as enduring as a college yearbook. On these pages are printed a collection of memories from your college experiences and of the times during which they occurred. Whether you are reading this book in the year of its publication or fifty years hence, you may well experience a sense of nostalgia for the simpler times of earlier days. This is not to suggest that the world at the dawn of the twenty-first century lacks complexity; rather, it is an acknowledgement of the rapidly changing world in which we live. While it is often unwise to offer predictions of the future, I suspect that the accelerating pace of change is unlikely to abate. It is my hope that your education at Rhode Island College has helped to prepare you to flourish within this environment of change.

By way of offering a message to the Class of 2002 that will stand the test of time, I borrow a passage quoted on the last page of my own College yearbook, published by this institution in 1954. It is from a speech by Daniel Webster commemorating the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the first settlement in New England. In Webster's words, *"Advance then, ye future generations! We would hail you as you rise in long succession to fill the places we now fill. We greet your accession to the great heritage which we have enjoyed. We welcome you to the blessings of good government, and religious liberty. We welcome you to the treasures of science and the delights of learning. We welcome you to the immeasurable blessings of rational existence, and the light of everlasting Truth!"*

May the knowledge and experiences you have gained at Rhode Island College guide you throughout your life, and may you celebrate each day in the sense of accomplishment that comes from improving the lives of others.

Sincerely,

John Nazarian  
President





My advice to the graduates is:

When you attended Freshman orientation I welcomed you with the following items of advice:

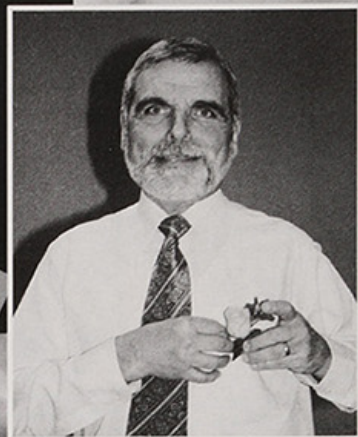
1. Attend all of your classes!
2. Get involved in your own education!
3. Get involved in campus life!
4. Think for yourself and speak up in your classes!
5. Attend all of your classes!

Was that advice heeded? You graduated so I will claim some credit for giving such good advice!  
And I will offer some new tidbits for your future:

1. Set goals and review them on a regular basis.
2. Take risks.
3. Keep your word.
4. Don't worry, be happy.
5. Always set aside time for yourself and those you love.

Best Wishes,  
Dr. Penfield

Making the  
excuse is easy,  
Keeping the  
commitment is  
difficult.  
-Deacon Michael  
Napolitano



Deacon Michael  
Napolitano

Dear Class of 2002-

From the Office of Student Activities, I would like to thank those of you who participated in campus life-and especially to those who became campus leaders in a variety of ways. Not only did you gain valuable experience in making opportunities for yourself- but you also developed new skills, met new people, and most importantly, you became an integral part of our campus community!

As you step into the next chapter of your life, I have offered a few pointers that I have learned over the years:

1. Make a resume and keep it current.
2. Tell those important to you that you love them.
3. Keep learning throughout your life.
4. Remember that your strengths and weaknesses are often from the same foundation.
5. Don't be a complainer-see the glass as half full.
6. Remember that you don't live forever-so do what you really want to do ASAP.
7. Practice your public speaking.
8. Keep active with computers and technology.
9. Go on informational interviews.
10. Join professional associations and attend conferences.
11. Identify and utilize a willing mentor.
12. Do something for other people.
13. Broaden the range of your experiences whenever possible.
14. Don't forget to think of others in their sorrows as well as their joys.
15. A "Thank You" note will go a long way.

All the best as you begin the next chapter of your life-and remember your happy memories of Rhode Island College.  
Regards,  
Kristen K. Salemi  
Director of Student Activities



# advice for the Real World 101 graduate

Marketing Your Skills

## Making Choices

### *Considerations before applying or accepting a job*

#### 1. The Industry

The history of growth  
Predictable need for goods and services in the future  
Degree of dependence on business trends or government regulations

#### 2. The Organization

Prestige and reputation  
Growth Potential  
Size  
Financial Stability  
Quality of management team

#### 3. The Job

Training program  
Day-to-day activities  
Amount of stress/pressure  
Requirements to relocate/travel  
Requirements to work long hours/ weekends  
Responsibility  
Salary  
Benefits  
Physical work environment  
Social significance of work  
Pace of work  
Opportunity for continuing education/training

#### 4. General Life-style

Comfort with the organization's goals/philosophy  
Geographic location  
Recreational, cultural, and educational facilities  
Proximity of educational institutions for further study

## Cover Letter/Letter of Intent Format

Your Name  
Your Address

Today's Date

Name of Personnel Director  
Name of Organization  
Street Address or P.O. Box  
City, State, Zip Code

Dear \_\_\_\_\_:

State the purpose of the letter (to be considered for any positions that may become available, or for a specific position that has been advertised)

Tell them what your current status is and why you feel that you would be especially well-qualified for the position (tell them about your strengths)

This paragraph should include one or two brief sentences that emphasize more of your strengths (elaborate on your resume). Make sure these are befitting to that specific organization and position!

If possible personalize your letter by saying something positive about the organization and why you would like the position (this means doing organizational research before applying).

Let them know that your resume and reference list are enclosed. Also let them know that you look forward to interviewing with them (include the best way to contact you-either a phone number or email address). Thank them for their time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Your name

Send an original typed copy  
Use high-quality white or off-white paper  
Use perfect grammar  
No typos or misspelled words are allowed  
Never address the letter "To whom it may concern"  
Always call to find out exactly who should receive your letter with the title and correct spelling of that person's name.



## Basic Skills:

can accept supervision  
can get along with co-workers  
can get things done on time  
good attendance  
hard worker  
honest  
on time  
productive

## Transferable Skills:

can instruct others  
can manage money and budgets  
can manage people  
can meet deadlines  
can meet the public  
can negotiate  
public speaking skills  
can organize/manage projects  
written communication skills

### For the Best Results...

Put your name and contact information at the top of your resume  
Provide a laser-printed original copy  
Do not fold or staple  
Use standard fonts like Times Roman  
Avoid graphics and boxes  
Avoid underlining and shadows  
Put parentheses around telephone area codes  
Put email address on a separate line  
List employers before achievements  
Connect dates horizontally (1999-2000)  
Spell out words such as temporary

### Resume Writing Tips

1. Pay attention to spelling, grammar, punctuation, and style.
2. Proofread your resume carefully and have others read it as well.
3. Organize information in a logical fashion.
4. Keep descriptions clear and to the point.
5. Use a simple easy to read font.
6. Use high-quality white or off-white bond paper.
7. Include as much work experience as possible.
8. Tailor your information to the job you are seeking.

### Top Ten Personal Qualities Employers Seek in Job Candidates

- |                          |                             |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Communication Skills  | 6. Strong Work Ethic        |
| 2. Honesty/ Integrity    | 7. Analytical Skills        |
| 3. Teamwork Skills       | 8. Flexibility/Adaptability |
| 4. Interpersonal Skills  | 9. Computer Skills          |
| 5. Motivation/Initiative | 10. Self-Confidence         |

### Some On-the-Job Tips from the Exodus Yearbook

1. Get involved during staff meetings, conferences and lunch times.
2. Smile!
3. Bring your lunch (it'll save you tons of cash)
4. Send your co-workers emails letting them know they are appreciated.
5. Bring muffins in one morning.
6. Celebrate office holidays.
7. Do not gossip.
8. Work together.
9. Accept constructive criticism.
10. Respect everyone in your workplace.



# advice for the Real World 101 graduate

Marketing your Skills

## Interviewing Tips

1. Do your research:  
Know the organizations products, services, profit margin, culture, dress code, and anything else you can think of.
2. Practice:  
You'll be less nervous and have more articulate answers thereby showcasing your verbal skills
3. Be prepared:  
Think about how your experiences relate to the organization and position
4. Show up on time:  
If possible visit the site beforehand and see how long it takes to get there
5. Act like a professional  
Dress professionally and be well-groomed  
Bring extra resume copies
6. Be honest  
Don't try to cover up your mistakes, rather focus on how you learned from them
7. Be assertive  
Interviews are a way to learn if the job is right for you  
Speak slowly and clearly  
Don't be afraid to pause and collect your thoughts
8. Follow-up  
Ask the interviewer for a business card and send a thank-you note as soon as possible

## Interviewing Rules

1. Look sharp  
Err on the conservative side  
Feel confident in your clothes
2. Be on time  
Be in the building 10-15 minutes prior to the interview
3. Do your research  
Know the organization
4. Be prepared  
Bring extra resume copies  
Bring extra reference list copies  
Bring paper for notes
5. Show enthusiasm  
Make eye contact  
Have a firm handshake
6. Listen
7. Answer the questions asked
8. Give specific examples
9. Ask questions
10. Follow up

## How to Properly Address an Envelope

Use the following example on how to address an envelope.

The diagram shows a rectangular envelope with various labels and instructions. The return address is in the top left, the delivery address is in the center, and the ZIP+4 code is in the bottom right. A barcode is shown at the bottom center. Instructions point to specific parts of the envelope, such as the return address, the delivery address, the ZIP+4 code, and the barcode.

Be sure to always include a return address.

Include the ST (Street), AVE (Avenue), DR (Drive), LN (Lane), PL (Place), RD (Road), or CIR (Circle) and the RM (Room), STE (Suite) or APT (Apartment).

Reserve the last line for the city, state, and ZIP+4 code. If you know your ZIP+4 code, please use it. It helps move your mail along much faster.

NOTE: During mail processing, a barcode is placed on letter-size mail by the post office in the lower right corner. In some cases, customers apply their own barcode in the lower right corner or in the address block.

Attention line always goes above all others in the address.

The delivery address line includes either the street address, the PO box number, rural route or highway contract route and box number.

Print addresses in capital letters, in 10 or 12 point type (14 is OK) in sans serif with uniform thickness and free of punctuation.

(Not Drawn to Scale)

If N (North), S (South), E (East) or W (West) is part of the address, be sure to include it.

Standard state abbreviations are very important (please see two-state abbreviations).

**Return Address:**  
LISA WISE  
SCHIANO ASSOCIATES  
28 GRAND ST  
VAN NUYS CA 91405-3442

**Delivery Address:**  
ATTN JAMES STACK  
RUSS GALLERY LTD  
476 W BROADWAY RM 100  
NEW YORK NY 10012-3141





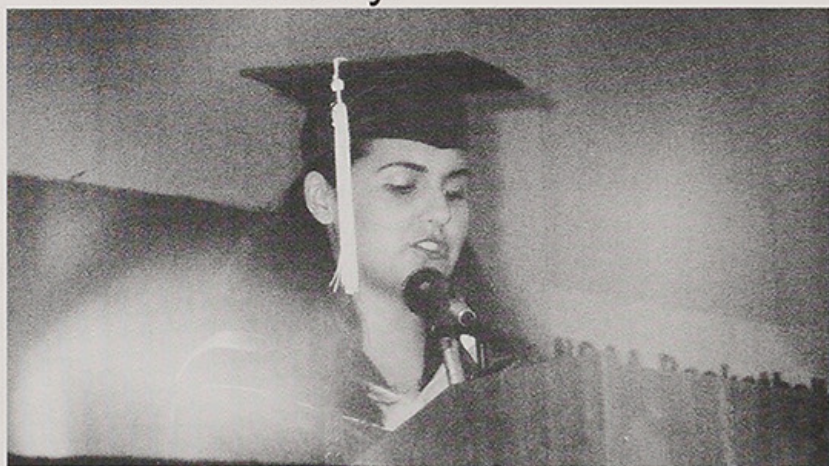
Dave Medeiros (Treasurer), Andrea DiCicco (President), Julie Laboissiere (Vice President) and Rich DelBonis (secretary), not pictured are the class officers for the 2002 class.

# Class of 2002

The class of 2002 officers provide their class and the college community the opportunity to partake in many activities. Some of the trips they planned were: a trip to Radio City Music Hall in NY city, a day of skydiving, a trip to the Midevil Manor, a cruise on the Bay Queen, and they also hosted many barbecues and other fun and successful events.



The class of 2002's gift to Rhode Island College was a memorial in honor of the victims and heroes of September 11th. The monument was placed in the quad by the Adam's Library.



Andrea DiCicco, President of her class, gives her graduation speech.



# Graduation



## Graduation



What graduation means to me...

Special Times.... Special People.... Family ... Friendships.... Love....  
Accomplishments... New life .... Wow





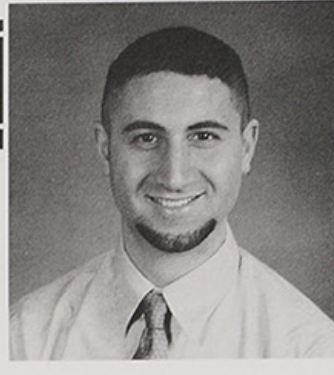
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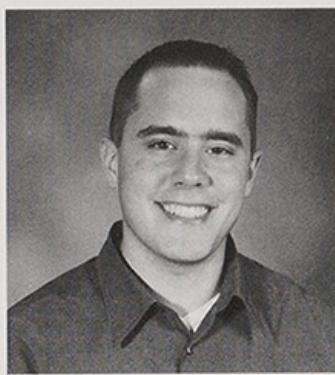
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Secondary Education



Philip A. Amaral  
Psychology



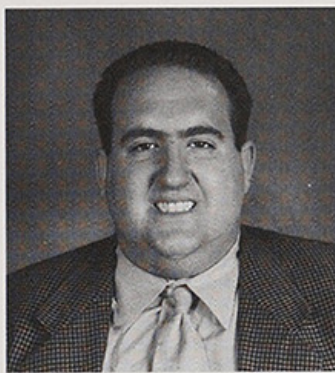
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Adam D. Aquilante  
History



Elise M. Arruda  
Psychology; Philosophy



Nicole L. Arteaga  
Psychology; Communications



Jill Ann Badeau  
Elementary Education



Danielle Beauchemin  
Elementary Education



Rachelle M. Beauchemin  
Communications



Shirley Becton  
Communications  
Seniors 67





Roxanne M. Benitez  
Spanish



Nicholas Benoit  
Communications



Jennifer M. Bifulco  
Elementary Education



Regina A. Bifulco  
Elementary Education



Megan E. Birch  
English



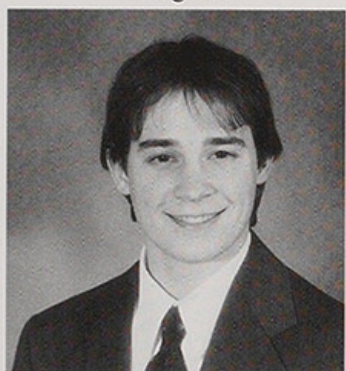
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Alysia Simmons Blinn  
Psychology



Kerri M. Borden  
Sociology



Ernest J. Botelho Jr.  
Graphic Design



Monica Botelho  
Industrial Technology



Linda S. Bovis  
Early Childhood Education



Geneva Brown  
Social Work



Gladys Brown  
Nursing



Michelle Butt  
Technology Education



Alicia Byrd  
Psychology



Nancy M. Cabral  
Elementary Education



# Benitez-Cargill

## *What do you look forward to once you graduate from Rhode Island College?*



Marnie Cacchiotti  
Elementary Education

"entering the real world and 'going back to elementary school'"

-Nicholas Alfred

"\$"

-Michelle L. Anelundi

"starting my so-called life"

-Roxanne Benitez

"having a real job!"

-Renee Marcaccio

"a paying job!"

-Jonathan Smith



Erica L. Caligiuri  
Elementary Education

"free time"

-Paulette Ferland

"graduating from Law School in the California sun"

-Janelle Freiman

"a vacation"

-Anabela L. Gouveia

"work"

-Brenton Groenevelo



Sally Campagnone  
Communications

"teaching in my own classroom"

-Melissa A. Jordan

"having one job from 9-5"

-Jennifer Kohanski

"enjoying my life"

-Jessica Maguire



Ruthanne Cargill  
Psychology

"Getting all the trails and tribulations of school out of my mind and starting all new trails"

-Webster Larkin Jr.

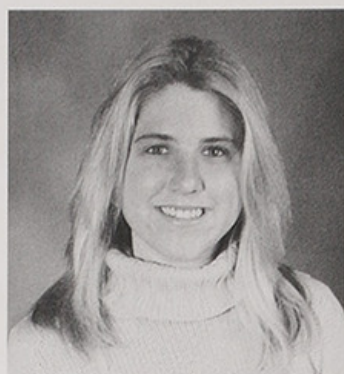




Rachel Lynne Caswell  
Communications



Desiree Lynne Celadon  
Music Education



Tegan M. Cerullo  
Early Childhood Education



Heather Lorraine Chenot  
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Kathleen L. Choquette  
C.I.S.



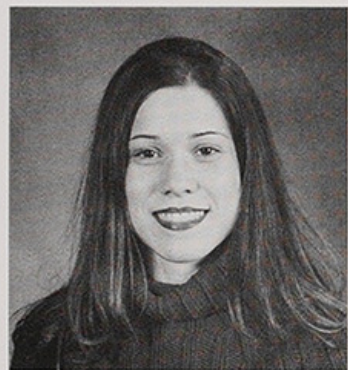
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Justice Studies



Dina Marie Colantonio  
Special Education



Jenell M. Coletta  
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Sociology



Daria Lynn D'Amore  
Economics



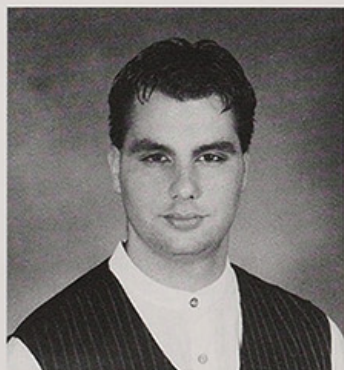
Heather L. Dandrow  
Elementary Education



Bernadette Darosa  
Communications  
70 Seniors



Renee D. DeBeaulieu  
Sociology



Arthur DeCosta III  
Business Management



Lydia M. DePalma  
Secondary Education





Deanna DiBacco  
Nursing



Andrea DiCicco  
Secondary Education



Christine D. Douthit  
Social Work



Cheryl Ann Drew  
Industrial Technology

# Caswell-Drew

## What we spent- Class of 2002

### *Full Time Instate Tuition*

\$1,760 per semester

### *2002 Yearbook*

\$40.00

### *Cap and Gown*

\$37.50

### *Books per semester*

\$75.00 per class

### *U.S. Postal Stamp*

\$0.32

### *Gallon of Milk*

\$2.79

### *1 Candy Bar*

\$0.50

### *20 oz soda*

\$1.00

### *Phone Booth Call*

\$0.35

### *Regular Unleaded Gas*

\$1.39 per gallon

### *Papa John's Large 1 topping Pizza*

\$10.99

### *Showcase Movie Pass*

\$9.00





Paula C. Dubois  
Criminal Justice



Theresa C. Dubois  
Marketing



Anthony M. Duclos  
Computer Science



Jenifer Duggan  
Elementary Education



Cynthia K. Dulaney  
C.I.S.



Jessica Dumas  
Social Work



Dawn M. Durocher  
Psychology



Keith Elliot  
C.I.S.



Julie C. Ennis  
Justice Studies



Laura Fabrizio  
Secondary Education



Holly M. Farquhar  
Psychology



Susan Lynn Feiro  
Elementary Education



Virgenmina Feliciano  
Liberal Arts  
72 Seniors



Paulette Marie Ferland  
General Studies

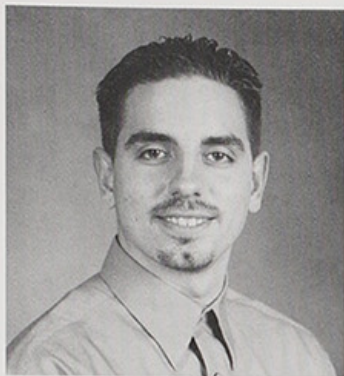


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Elementary Education



Tricia Claire Ferrara  
Justice Studies





James P. Florio Jr.  
C.I.S.



Victoria A. Foshey  
Philosophy



Amey Fregeolle  
Elementary Education



Janelle Freiman  
Philosophy

# Dubois-Freiman

## *What is one thing that you will miss once you leave Rhode Island College?*

"being a student"

-Diane Amaral

"The Anchor"

-Adam Aquilante

"summer vacation"

-Marnie Cacchiotti

"Winter break!"

-Kathleen Choquette

"the third floor of the student union"

-Daria DAmore

"having fridays off!"

-Heather Dandrow

"the ready-made food at Donovons-NO COOKING!!"

-Renee DeBeaulieu

"Living in Rhode Island"

-Erin Grivers

"the Cappaccino Machine"

-Laura Gustafson

"the exchange of ideas"

-June Langevin

"friendships"

-Luisa Rodrigues

"college life"

-Lee Walker

"My Friends!!!!"

-Roseann Lenhard





Irina V. Fridland  
Communications



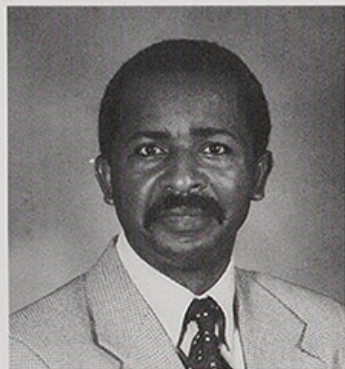
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Special Education



Galina Gladkova  
Computer Science



Angela P. Gomes  
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Accounting



Michael Goodier  
Film Studies



Denise Goodinson  
Nursing



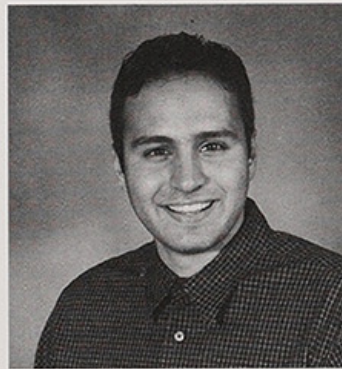
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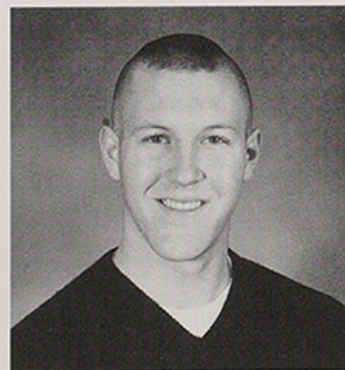
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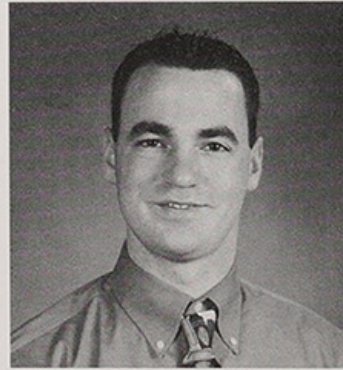
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Criminal Justice  
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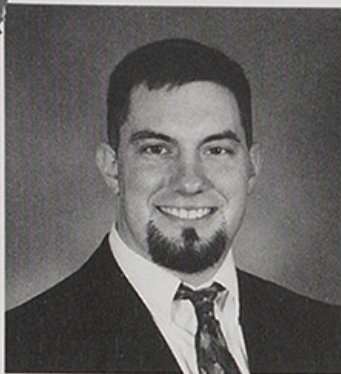


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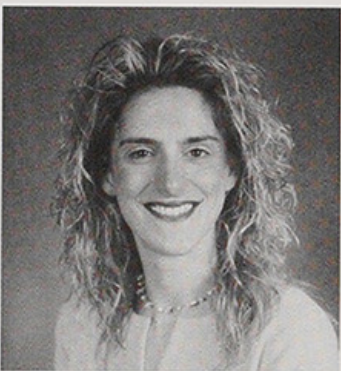




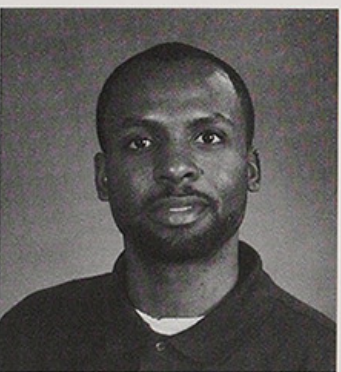
Kenneth B. Hynes  
Nursing



Monica E. Izbicki  
Secondary Education



Bree Johnson  
Accounting



Wilfred Joly Jr.  
Community Health

## Fridland-Joly

# did you KNOW?

- \*Undergraduate Commencement took place on Saturday, May 18, 2002 in the new gym.
- \*There were approximately 1000 students that graduated in May and August.
- \*Approximately 6,300 people attended graduation.
- \*Graduation was held on a wet and rainy day with temperatures at a high of 39 degrees.
- \*The commencement speaker was Congressman James Langevin ('90) who was also the proud son of graduate, June Langevin.
- \*Governor Almond attended his last commencement at Rhode Island College as acting governor.
- \*Graduation was delayed by a half hour as a result of a traffic jam up to Route 6 of graduation attendees.
- \*Graduation lasted approximately three hours.





Melissa A. Jordan  
Elementary Education



David Jubinville  
Justice Studies



Kimberly Kaminski  
Communications



Amanda Kanaczet  
Elementary Education



Julie Jean Kanaczet  
Elementary Education



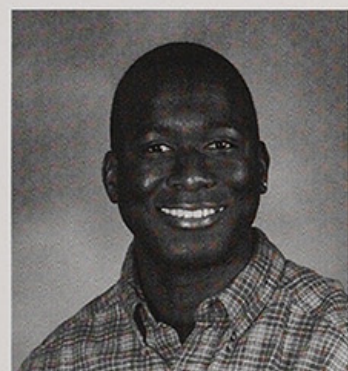
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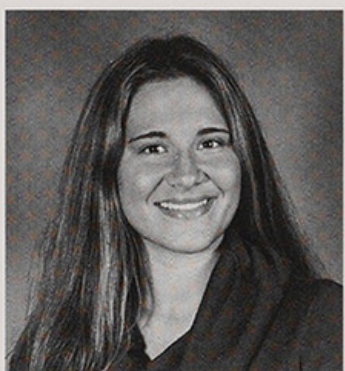
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Psychology



Michelle Kiernan  
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Memeh Kizekai  
Chemistry



Jennifer Leigh Kohanski  
Communications



Julie Labossiere  
Communications



Megan Labrecque  
Elementary Education



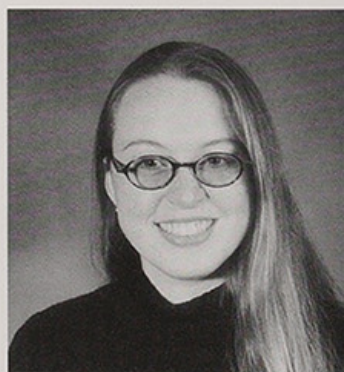
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Secondary Education  
76 Seniors



Paul Ambrose Lague  
Criminal Justice



June Barrett Langevin  
General Studies



Jill B. Langford  
Music Education





Margaux Lanoie  
C.I.S.



Kathryn Anne Lapinski  
Nursing



Webster Larkin Jr.  
Studio Art



Renee M. Laverdiere  
C.I.S.

# Jordan-Laverdiere

*Besides September 11th,  
what are some other things  
you did not expect this year?*

"finding my knight in shining armor"

-Elise Arruda

"Moving! Moving! Moving! Yeah!"

-Roxanne Benitez

"Doing well in Physics"

-Monica Boltelho

"buying a new car!!

-Ruthanne Cargill

"to finally be graduating"

-Tegan Cerullo

"Patriots winning the Superbowl!"

-Daniel Villiard

"wearing shorts in December"

-Alexander Gracia

"the Yankees to lose"

-Jonathan Lewis

"the way people banded together after September 11th"

-Kathryn Lowther

"How much fun I would have working with Shirley Becton"

-Michael Solitro

"hitting a deer"

-Justin Wrathall

"I didn't expect to be a houseowner"

-Yvonne Mohamed

"how fast the year went by"

-Julie Labossiere





Martha Lawrence-Barbera  
Physical Education



Lauren Lemire  
Psychology



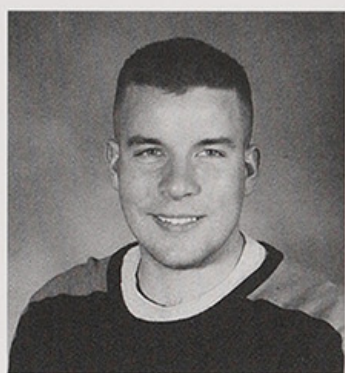
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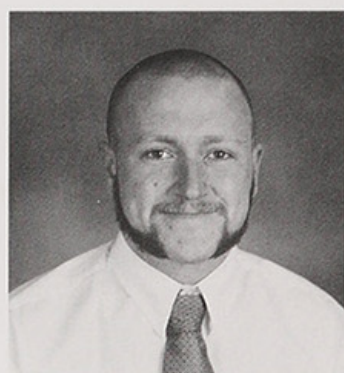
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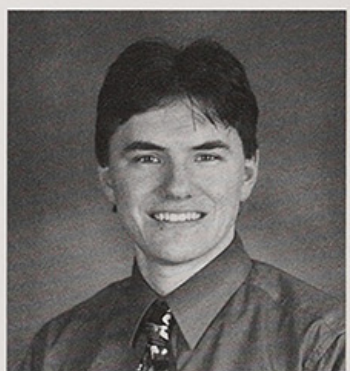
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Biology



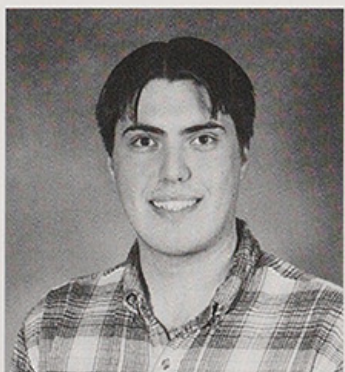
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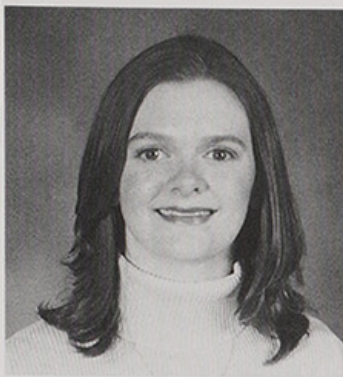


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Psychology



# Lawrence-Moore

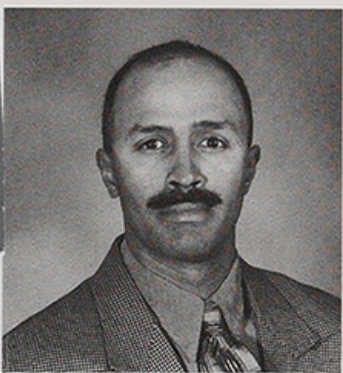
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Marketing



Yvonne Mohamed  
Elementary Education



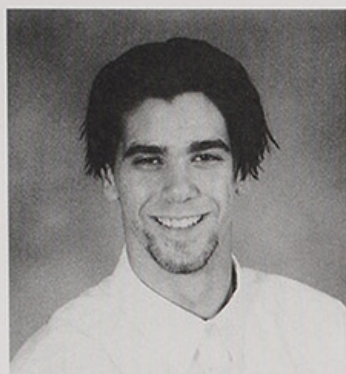
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Psychology



Sando T. D. Moore, II  
Political Science

- \* There are 5 residence halls on campus, 800+ residents on campus and 20 RA's altogether.
- \* Since its opening in 1991, Sweet Hall has been home to 2,146 students.
- \* The residence hall students consume approximately 372,000 pounds of food this year.
- \* The average residence hall used about 450 light bulbs this year.
- \* The average residence hall used about 1,750 rolls of toilet paper this year.
- \* Approximately 6,000,000 hours of internet were used by residential hall students this year.
- \* Approximately 45,000,000 gallons of water were used by residential hall students this year.
- \* Sweet Hall students swiped their cards approximately 313,040 times this year.





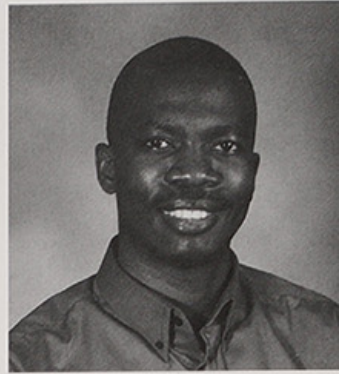
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Mansour Ndiaye  
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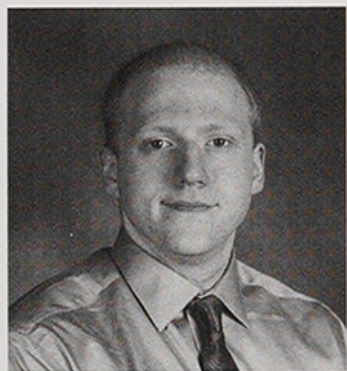
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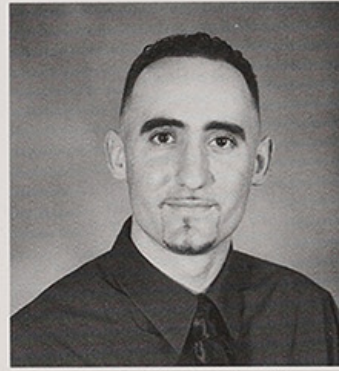
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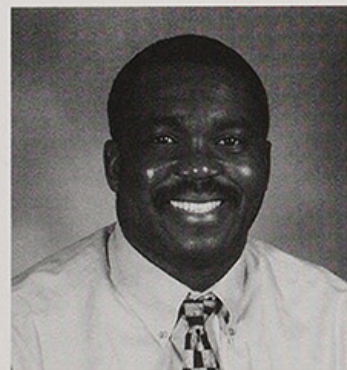
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Sonya Nunez  
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Physical Education



John Ojih  
Management  
80 Seniors



Robert Olsen



Heather Parente  
Communications

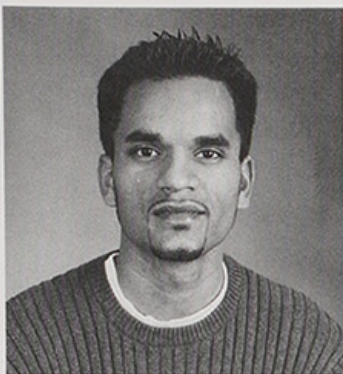


Elizabeth M. Parrillo  
Music (Voice Performance)



# Morrone-Porcelli

## *Where do you plan to be in 20 years?*



Maulik Patel  
C.I.S.

"I don't want to know yet..."

-Nicholas Alfred



Jerrold C. Peterson  
Business Management

"Teaching in a second grade classroom"

-Tanya Andrade

"Have a successful career and with a family"

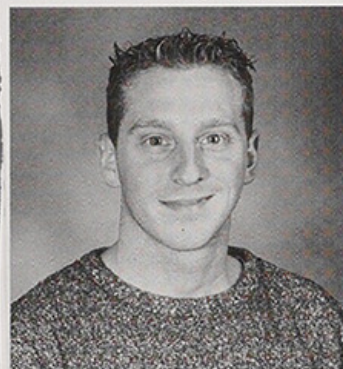
-Nicholas Benoit

"retired!!"

-Jennifer Bifulco

"Not in Rhode Island!"

-Regina Bifulco



Donny Poli  
Elementary Education

"Married with kids in a beautiful house"

-Kerri Borden

"In St. Louis, happily married with children and working at the Build A Bear workshop headquarters."

-Rachel Caswell

"CEO of a large Corporation"

-Arthur DeCosta

"Wherever life takes me"

-Jake Ludwig

"Caribbean"

-Rosamalin Martinez



Heather Elaina Porcelli  
Health Education

"retired"

-Donny Poli

"Exiled in Asia somewhere...."

-Hannah Resseger

"Directing shows"

-Michael Roderick





Michelle Prata  
Elementary Education



Kelly Prior  
Music Education



Keith Pyatak  
Studio Art



Susan M. Quattrocchi  
Social Work



Maria Quiray  
Communications



Jennifer Rancourt  
English



Marcia Ranglin-Vassell  
Community Health



Hannah Claire Resseger  
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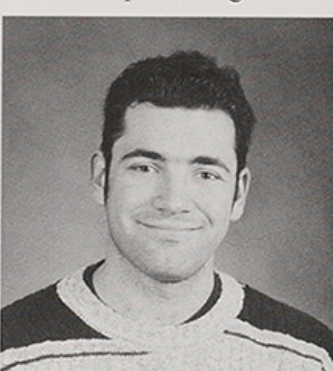
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Julie A. Robert  
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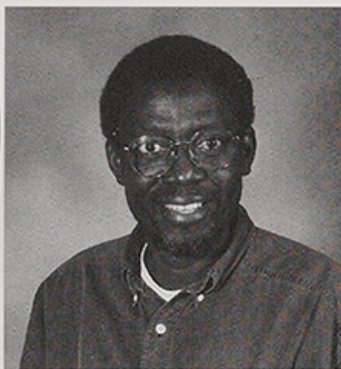
## did you KNOW?



Michelle M. Salgueiro  
Technical Theatre



Vasso Sampalis  
Secondary Education



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Sociology



Stephanie Santos  
Anthropology

- \* 62% preferred English 161 over History 161.
- \* 51% preferred DDC deli food over DDC grill food.
- \* 79% preferred the Summer break over Winter break.
- \* 52% preferred Multiple Choice exams over Essay exams.
- \* 72% of seniors surveyed preferred knowing what to expect rather than not knowing.
- \* Wearing sweatpants to class is the most comfortable outfit to wear to class according to our survey.
- \* Unusual Excuses used by seniors as reported in our survey: Bloody nose; my road flooded; had to pick cat up from doctors; couldn't find a parking space; Wiper blade did not work; my dog died!
- \* Best Hangouts: Library, DDC, Coffee Ground, "my car", Weber-Suite L, Quad, and on top of Browne Hall's roof.





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Sarah Schenker  
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Robin I. Schwartz  
Elementary Education



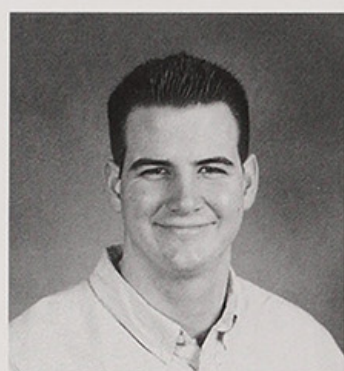
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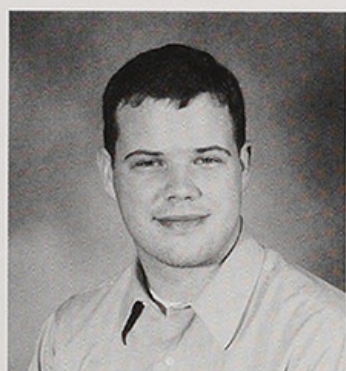
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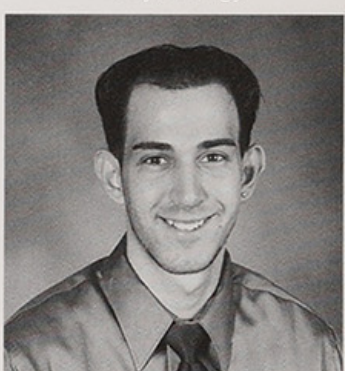
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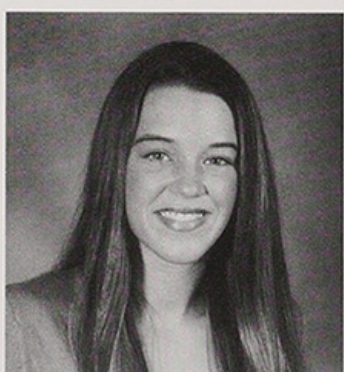
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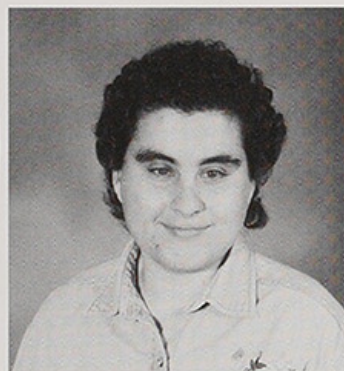




Melissa Ann Tanguay  
Social Work



Jocelyn Tavarez  
Psychology



Angelina Teixeira  
Justice Studies



Lisa Terry  
Management

# Sauvageau-Terry

## Where do you plan to be in 20 years?

"In the US expanding business that I am planning to create."

-Roberto Gomes

"All over the world"

-Edicta Grullon

"Australia?"

-Kenneth Hynes

"I plan to be teaching in the Dominican Republic!"

-Yvonne Mohamed

"In Liberia with my friends and family"

-Weayonnah Nelson

"Lounging"

-Seneca Nowland

"Family and teaching at the University level"

-Maria Quiray

"rich and famous living in Paris!"

-Jennifer Rancourt

"Teaching on a College Campus"

-Ondrea Robinson

"Teacher of the year for the 20th consecutive year"

-Nathaniel Turner

"Have the life I always planned when I was a little girl"

-Jacqueline Vales

"In my hot tub!"

-David Verducci

"Hopefully alive"

-David Zea

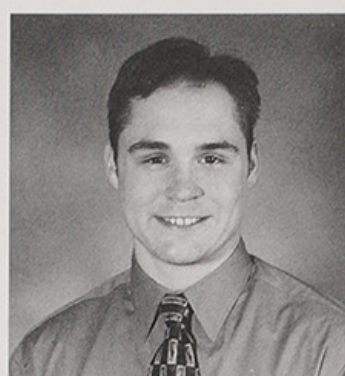




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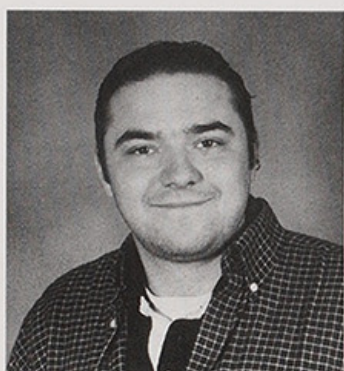
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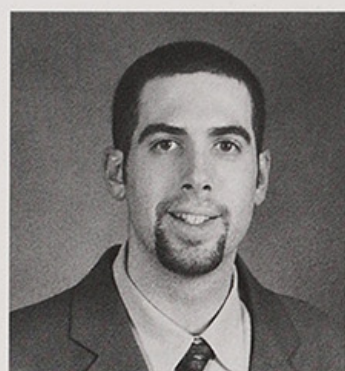
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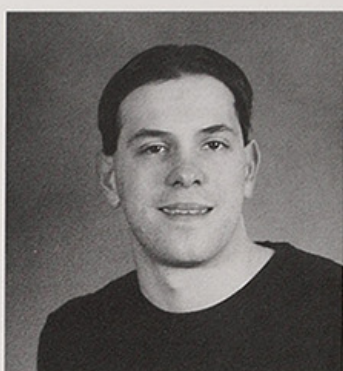
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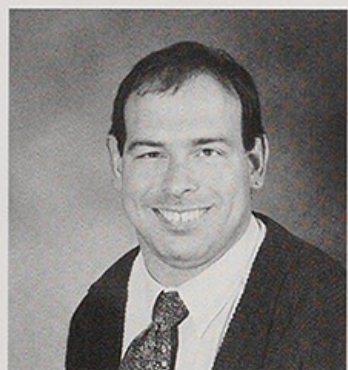
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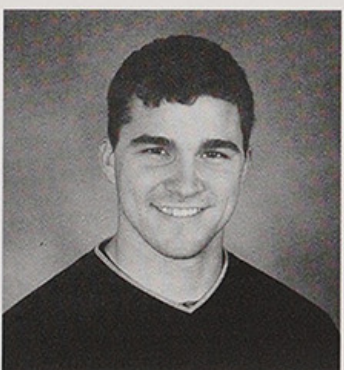
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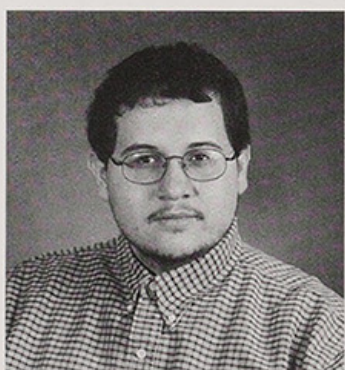
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Justin Wrathall  
Psychology



David Zea  
English



Letitia Marie Zeoli  
Graphics





( above ) Melissa Murphy graduating with her degree in Elementary Education



Jackie Vales and Maria Quiray

YIIPPPPPPPEEEEEEE - We Graduated!!!!

( to the right ) Kerri Borden holds up her graduation gown from many years ago. Even though the size has changed the feeling of graduation is still the same- pure excitement!



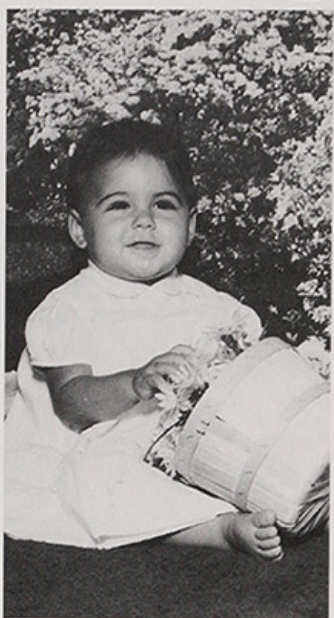


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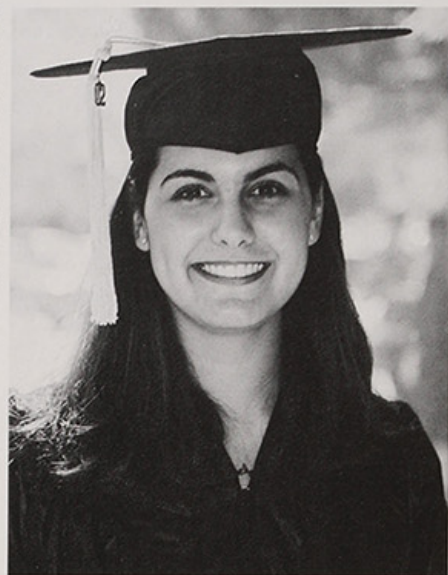
"The best advice I could give would be to be honest with yourself.. Do whatever makes you happy, keep focused and set goals. Always remember to work hard but have fun and meet great people along the way.."



## President



# Senior



Andrea's degree is in secondary education with a specialization in English. The best part of her experience being class President was forming good solid relationships with all of the students and faculty at RIC. She would especially like to thank though Dr. Jean Brown and Kristen Salemi who greatly inspired her during her time at RIC.



*The girls would  
"Hey Mickey"  
own stress*



Both from Rhode Island, yet from totally opposite ends, Andrea and Julie two very bubbly girls came to RIC with the same things in mind... a home away from home, making friends, having fun, but most of all receiving the best college education they could possibly get. They arrive to school, move into Weber Hall, and who do they share a bathroom with? Well each other of course! And the rest was history...



# Story



"The college experience is all about involvement and meeting great people. Because I got involved, especially as Vice President of my class, my college years were much more enjoyable and unforgettable."

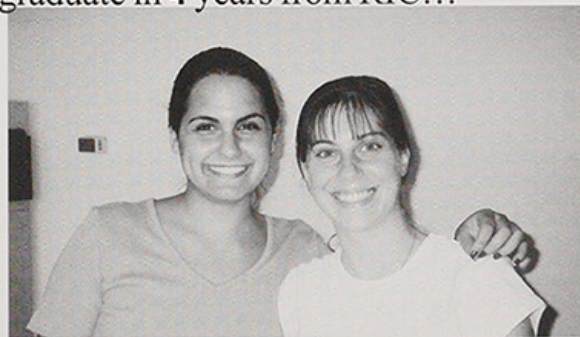


Julie's degree is in Communications. She plans to either be a news anchor or a Television Production teacher. The best part of her experience being class Vice President was working with such a positive group who very successfully accomplished a lot during their four years at RIC. She would like to note that "Yes, it is possible to graduate in 4 years from RIC!!!"

## Vice President



*like to add a  
(Their very  
reliever...)*



As a freshmen, Andrea was a member of Student Government then decided to run for class office as President. By sophomore year, the class of 2004 were in need of a Vice President, so along came Julie. Being best friends, the two felt that they had accomplished more as class officers. They had open communication and were able to work together more closely and effectively in planning activities...





# Senior Week

( to the left ) Kenneth Hynes and Philip Amaral both on their way to graduation take a underclassmen Amy Dye with them to “ take the plunge”

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Senior week is planned and coordinated by the class officers of the class that is graduating. The class officers work hard to bring events that are fun but inexpensive to our future RIC Alumni. Other events include over night stays and fun three day cruises.



( above ) Marilyn Soscia who will sadly leave RIC in May with her Psychology degree enjoyed her sky diving experience. ( to the right ) Louisa Rodrigues stands with a friend after they both jumped out of a plane. They give senior week events the peace sign.



# BBQ Senior Week



Alex Gracia and Paul Lague sit at the BBQ with wfriends.



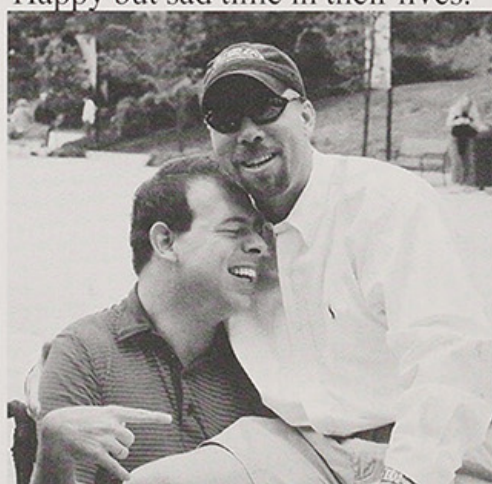
( left to right) Crisolita da Cruz, Maria Quiray, Jackie Vales, and Catherine Moniz



Jennifer Kohanski and Nicole Arteaga both graduating one week after this event are surrounded by their friends at such a Happy but sad time in their lives.



Mike Roderick, Philip Amaral, Andrea DiCicco, David Medieros, Daria D'Amore, and Julie LaBossiere



Lee Walker



# Graduation Memories



Shirley Becton is excited to be graduating. The yearbook staff and several of the students have had a special bond with Shirley. Shirley worked in the Student Activities office and was a great help to all students and faculty. Her knowledge of RIC is at the top degree. The yearbook staff knows first hand, When in doubt..Ask Shirley! ( above )

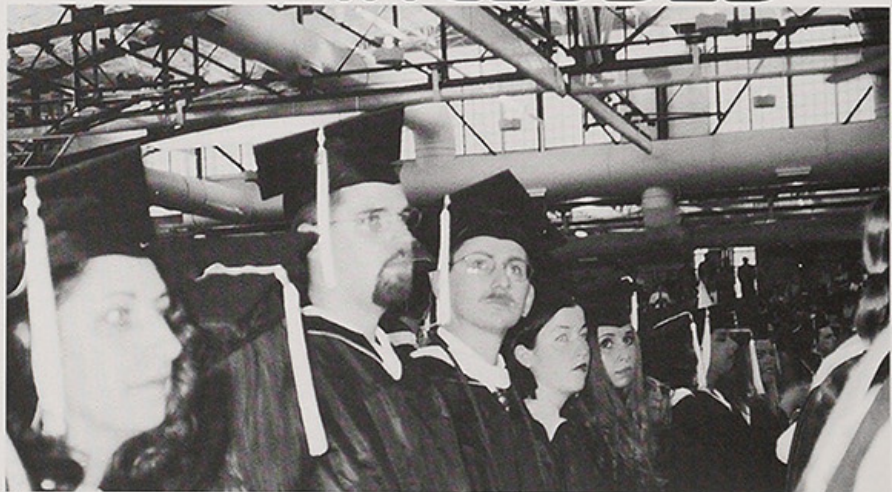


Kevin Clarke

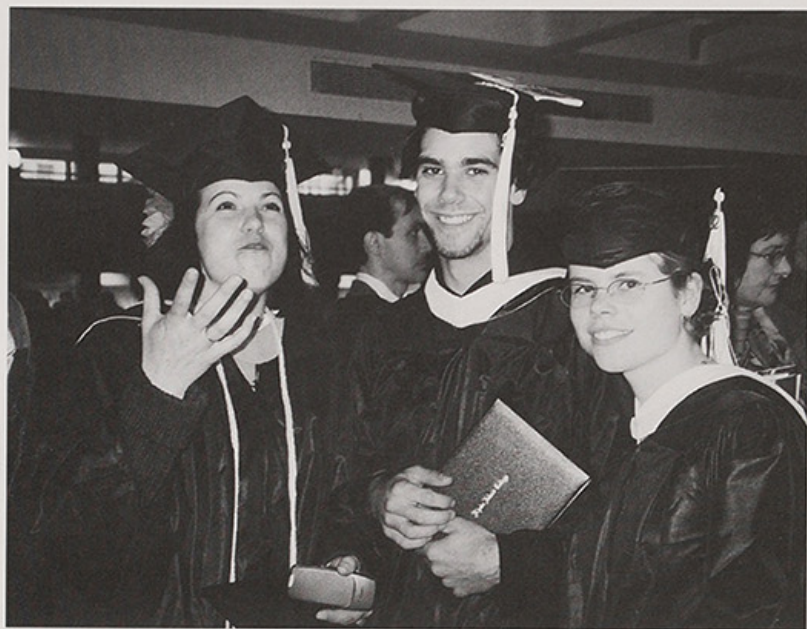


What will each graduate do with their knowledge gained from RIC? Only the future will tell. We do know that each student has recieved a wonderful education from outstanding faculty, professors and students.

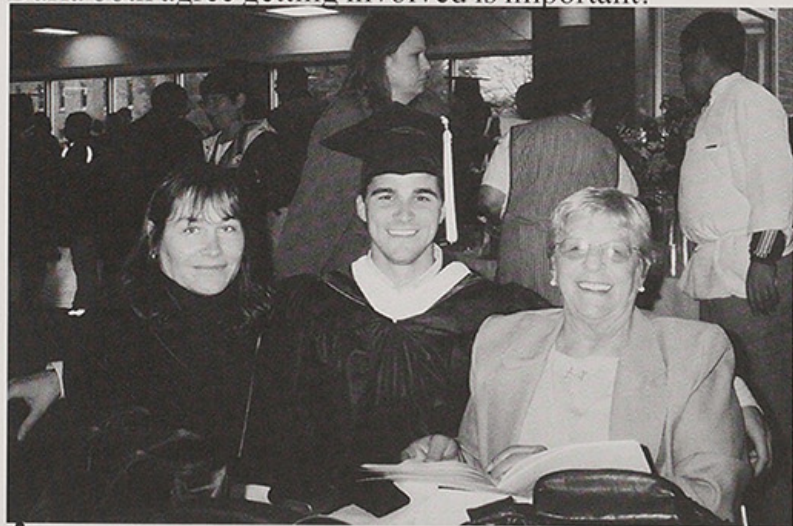
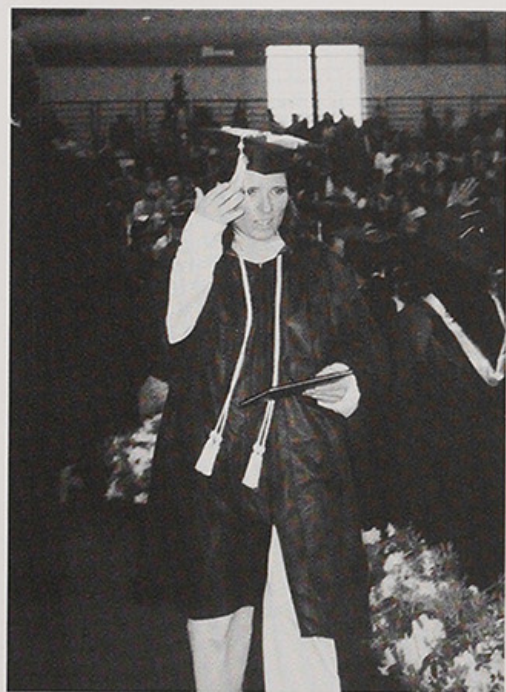
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( Above left to right ) Daria D'Amore, Dave Morrone and Kelly Gleason. Daria worked on the Anchor and Dave worked on both the Anchor and WXIN. Dave and Daria both agree getting involved is important!

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Graduation Memories

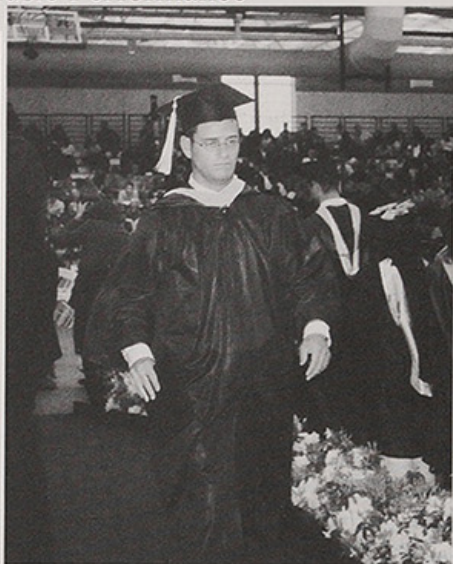




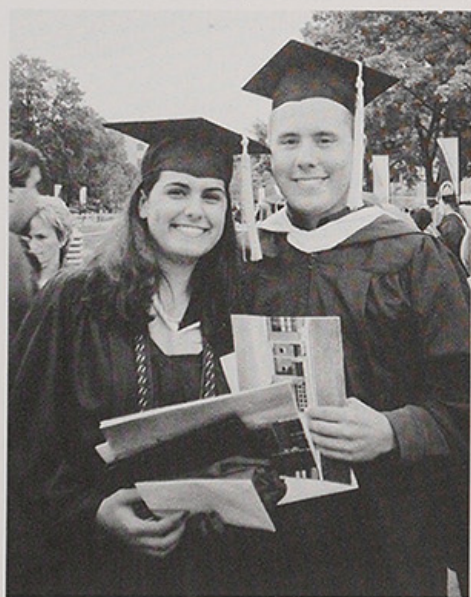
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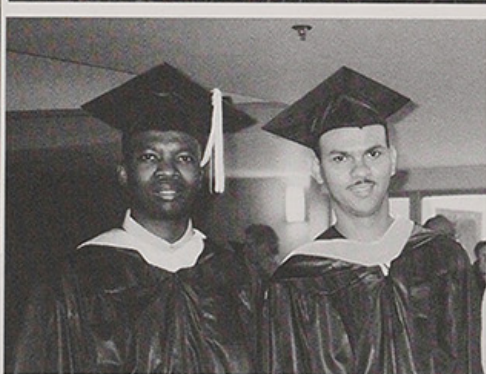
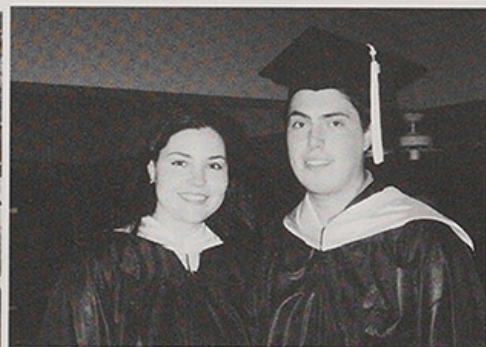
Elizabeth Parillo getting her diploma in Music Performance



Chad Lampert captain of the Anchormen Wrestling team proudly accepts his diploma

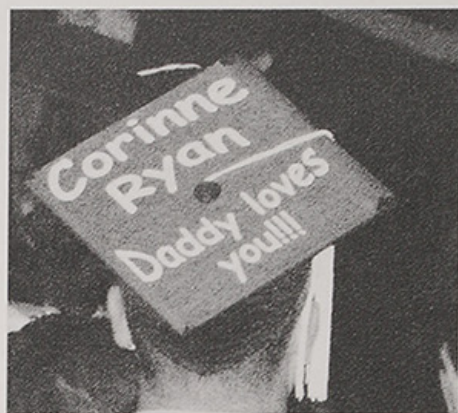


Andrea DiCicco and Phillip Amarel

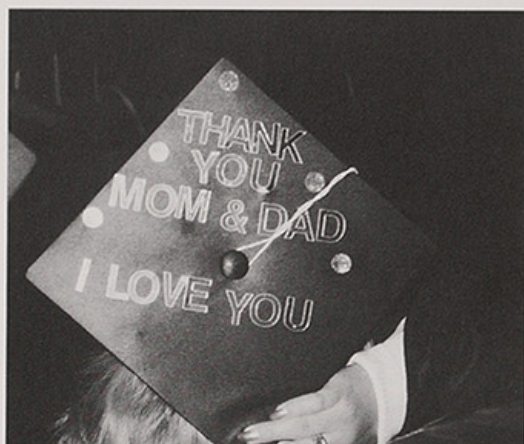


Seneca Nowland Vice President of Student Government is excited to start his career in the Political Science field.

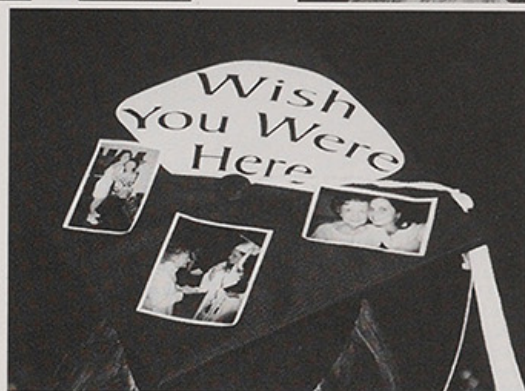




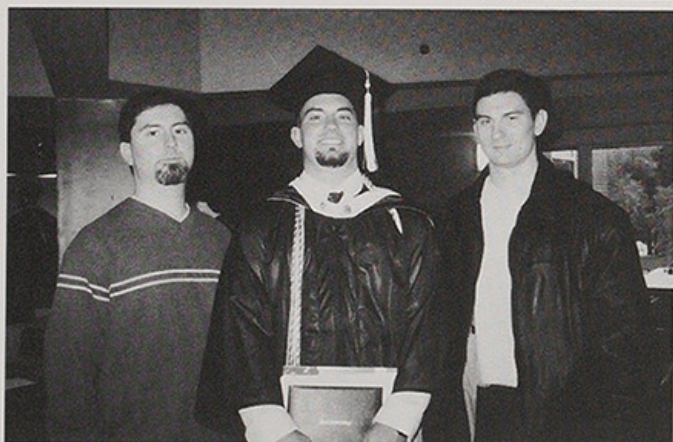
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Hats off to our grads!  
Especially the ones  
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hats for the gradua-  
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Kenneth Hynes who graduated with a diploma in Nursing stands proudly with friends.



Paul Lague, president of the Men's Rugby team stands happily with his girlfriend Lauren Dettorse



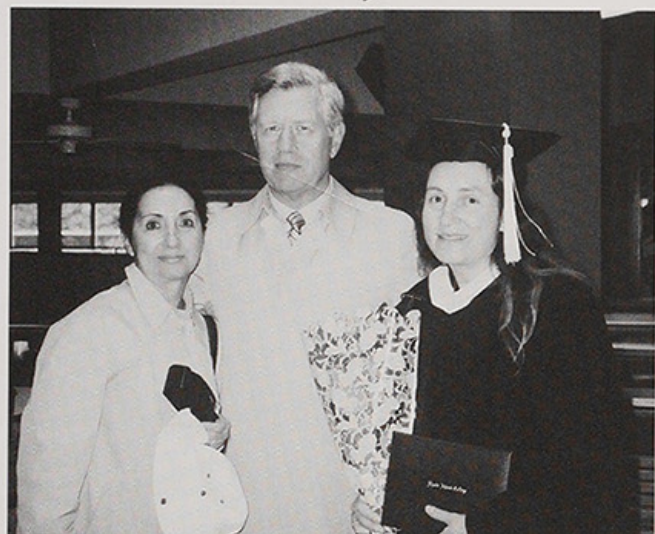


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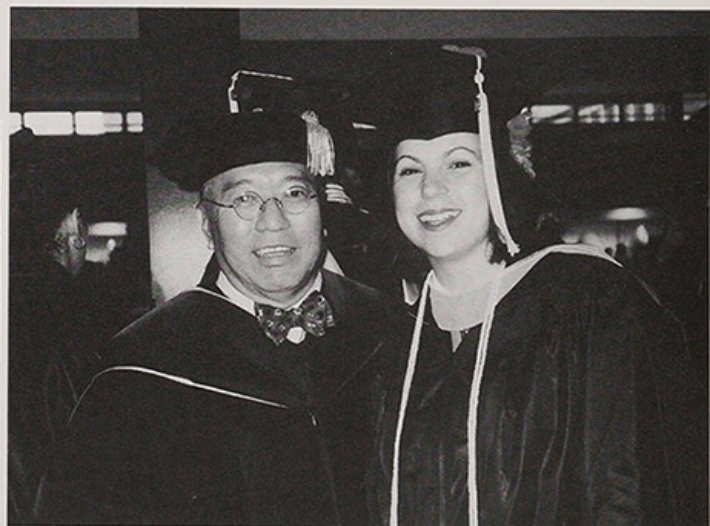
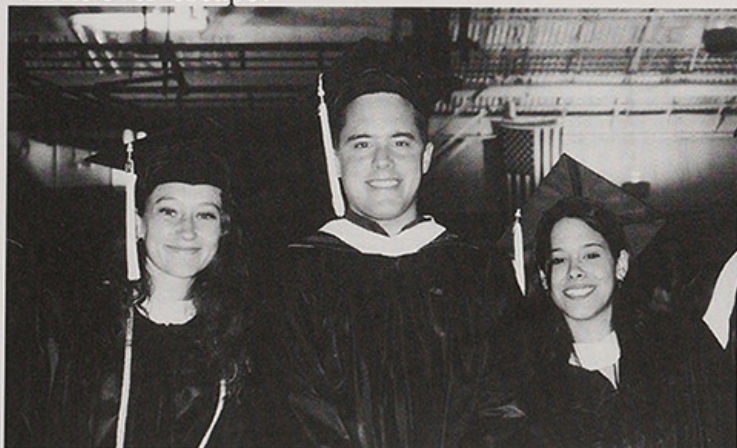
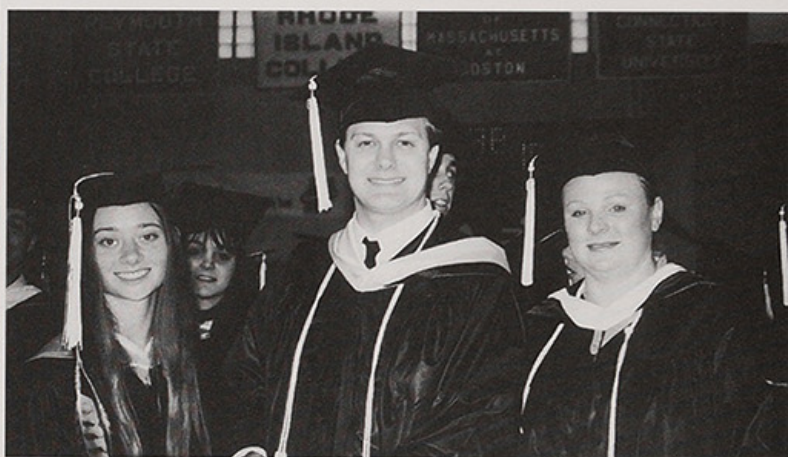
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Kerri M Borden graduting with  
her degree in Sociology.



(above ) is Victoria Foshey and her family. (below)  
Philip Amaral surrounded by graduating seniors....  
will he ever escape?



Daria D'Amore and Dr. Llyod Matsumoto



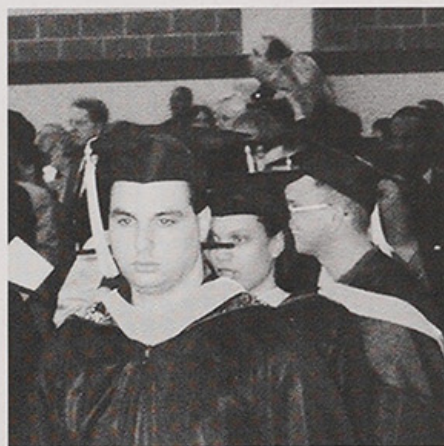


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Renee Marcaccio and Jennifer Kohanski



Arthur DeCosta III







"Just about a month from now I'm set adrift, with a diploma for sail and lots of nerve for oars." - Richard Halliburton

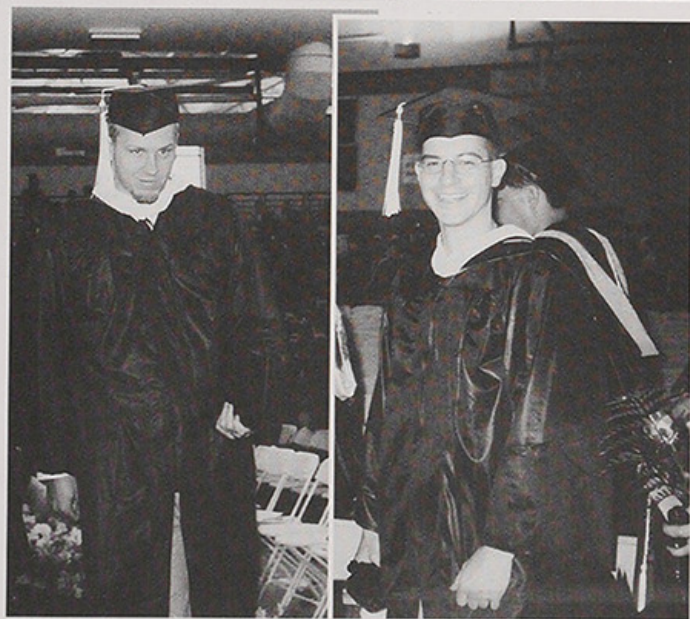


Above: Jennifer Bifulco stands with her prod family.



"There is a good reason they call these ceremonies "commencement exercises." Graduation is not the end; it's the beginning" - Orrin Hatch

( to the left ) Adam Aquilante, Shirley Becton, Luisa Rodriguez and Bree Johnson



" The fireworks begin today. Each diploma is a lighted match, each one of you is a fuse" - Ed Koch



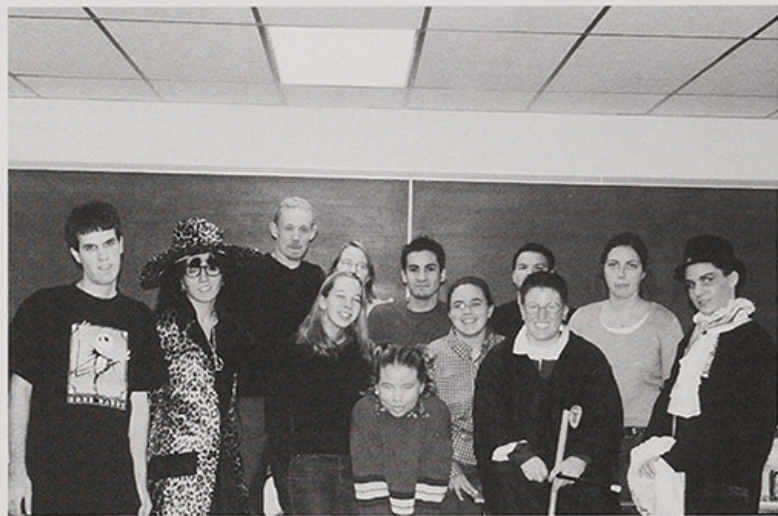


"The only time you don't fail is the last time you try anything — and it works."



"The important thing to recognize is that it takes a team, and the team ought to get credit for the wins and the losses. Successes have many fathers, failures have none."

## ORGANIZATIONS



"I am only one; but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; I will not refuse to do something I can do."





Pictured left to right: (Back) Sarah Brovillette and Eric Tracey. (Middle) Anna Gregson, Ashley Foster and Meredith Carey. (Front) Rebecca Butler. Not pictured: Joe Burns, Jay Coggeshall, Kally Hanifin and Jessica Nappi.

RSA is an organization that acts as a voice for the student resident body. Their meetings are held Monday nights from 9-10pm in the resident halls. Some events that RSA have run and sponsored are:

- Ice Cream Social
- Candy Gram
- Pud-Off
- Egg Hunt
- Spring Cotillion
- Blood Drive (co-sponsored)



Jessica Nappi (secretary), Joe Burns (member) and Dan Brown (Willard Hall representative) are lounging at an RSA meeting.



Pictured left to right: (Back) Rebecca Butler, Jay Coggeshall, Joe Burns, Jessica Nappi, Anna Gregson and Sarah Brovillette. (Sitting on the couch) Meredith Carey, Eric Tracey, Ashley Foster and Trish Wagner. (Sitting on the floor) Kally Hannifin.



# Campus Ministry

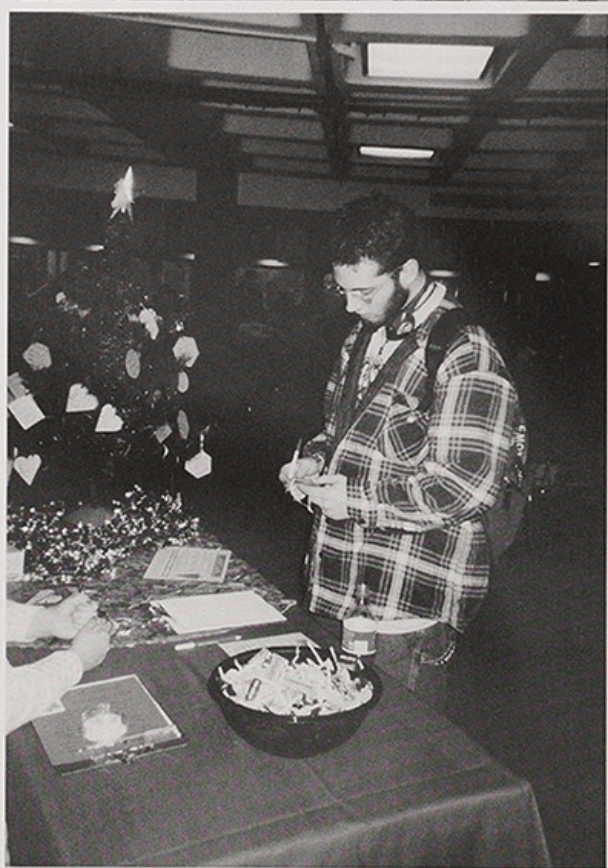
The campus ministry serves individuals from all religious backgrounds and celebrates spiritual diversity.

Students can join them for coffee in their office or for conversation — spontaneous or by appointment. They offer pastoral counseling / spiritual direction.

There is also a number of different volunteer services that they participate in and students are welcome to get involved in. They do can food drives and a giving tree. Over the past few years the Campus Ministry has been sponsoring a toy drive to provide inner-city children with toys for Christmas. The toys that were collected have been distributed through the local St. Vincent dePaul Society. The RIC community provided gifts for 132 children in '97-98', 230 children in '98-99 and 300 children in '99-00'



Rena Rossi helps load up the van that will be taken to St. Vincent de Paul Society.



Students sign up for different toys.







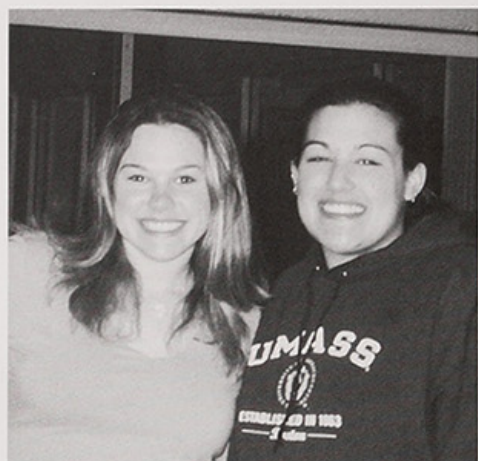
*I Think I Can*  
**I KNOW I Can**



Katelyn Averill, Samantha Mendes, Walter Borden, Melissa Murphy, and Joshua Lapan pose with their advisor.



(one the right ) Suzy Alba and Ainsley Morisseau are the newest layout editors of the yearbook staff. ( to the right ) Abbey Brooks and treasurer Katelyn Averill take a break in between designing layouts.



Walter Borden, Samantha Mndes, Katelyn Averill, Suzy Alba and Abbey Brooks



Even the Anchor took notice of Exodus this year!

# news

## The Death and Return of Exodus Yearbook

by: Brent Robitaille  
Anchor Editor

If you did not purchase a yearbook last year (and odds are that you didn't), you may want to have a look at what Exodus has to offer this time around. Exodus yearbook is that organization on the third floor of the Student Union that always has one or two people in the office when you walk by. The funny thing is, those one or two people represent a significant portion of the yearbook staff. Because there are only seven of them. Seven people taking cover every major event taking place on this campus. Seven people to take enough pictures and to write enough words to fill an entire book. Seven people to collect all these pictures, captions, and stories once they have been collected. Seven people to sell 150 yearbooks every year. And that doesn't even count the beggings, pleadings, and cajolings that need to be mailed to students and administration to request support and orders.

The amazing thing is that all this work was previously done by just two people. Samantha Mendes, the current editor, arrived last year to find the yearbook being carried by a staff of ONE. She discovered an office without computers, desks, cameras, or even tape dispensers. She found that Rhode Island College was the only school in the country that still laid out the yearbook on paper. Welcome to the Stone Age. It's no wonder they had not published a book in three years.

All that was soon to change. This is a year of many firsts for this organization. They got their first computers. They attended their first conference. They are printing their first paid ads. They are doing their first sport write-ups. They are doing their first in-dex, which will allow readers to look up specific students wherever they are in the book. They had their first year Exodus sold also the first year Exodus has sold over 100 books, making their total required revenue. Additionally, Exodus has recruited a new staff, including assistant editor Walter Borden, photographer Katelyn Averill. Filling out the rest of the staff are Suzie Albia, Abbey Brooks, and Beth Coletta.

All of these improvements are showing in the finished product. This yearbook will feature captioned photos, coverage of the Cotillion, pictures of student organizations, and representation of both dorm students and commuters. We will also see a 9/11 spread, and

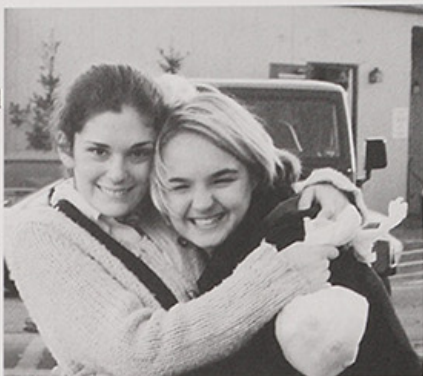
the yearbook endsheets will be done in the style of American flags. An additional improvement over previous yearbooks is that this time there will be actual stories, rather than wordless pictures. Among other things, Exodus learned a few journalism skills at the conference that they recently attended.

Still, even after making all these improvements, Exodus needs help. Graduating seniors need to show up to have their pictures taken, and there is only one photo session left. If you are graduating, please try to show up in the student union on April 24, from 11-2 or 3-6 to have your picture taken. It costs nothing. Once you have your picture in the book, however, you may want to think about actually buying it. Mendes is amazed at the people who have their picture taken for the book but who have no interest in buying it. What else will you have, years down the road, to remind you of your time at RIC? Besides the stacks of Anchors that you have saved in your basement, that is. The book only costs \$40, and orders can be placed at the yearbook office in SU 305, or by calling extension 8257.

In addition to orders, the yearbook would also love to have additional participation. Their goals for next year are to produce a bigger book (over 200 pages), to have more senior pictures, more color spreads, and more stories covering events on campus. To do all this, they need staff members. Exodus is currently seeking photographers, and anyone fun and/or creative. You don't need to give too much of your time - you could contribute as little as five minutes a week. You can even send your spring break photos, or photos of any other even happening on campus. Just bring them to Exodus for five minutes - they will copy them, give them back, and send you on your merry way.

Very little is required to participate in Exodus. There is much to be gained, however. Mendes attributes the yearbook's former lack of success to its poor quality. All that has changed, however. Exodus is even going to enter competition for a most improved yearbook award. It's a good thing, too, because the yearbook is a vital organization on campus. How much money are alumni going to contribute to RIC if their yearbook, the only piece of memorabilia they may carry from graduation, is of inferior quality? "Not one dime," asserts Mendes. Once Exodus has transformed itself from a 132 page black and white to an award winner, RIC will truly have something to be proud of.

Secretary  
Bethany  
Coletta and  
Editor and  
chief  
Samantha  
Mendes



Being a part of the yearbook staff for the 2001-2002 year was an extremely difficult task. The yearbook staff had a learning year. The staff and advisor tried new strategies, finding out the best ways to market and produce the yearbook. The staff attended their first conference and began working on computers!

We mastered yearbook layouts and hounded different people for pictures. We attended more events then should be allowed and we used more film then is stocked at local stores.



Photo Editor  
Melissa  
Murphy

Without the truly talented, motivated and dedicated people on this staff this book would not have been possible.



# Organization of African Students & Professionals in the Americas (OASPA)



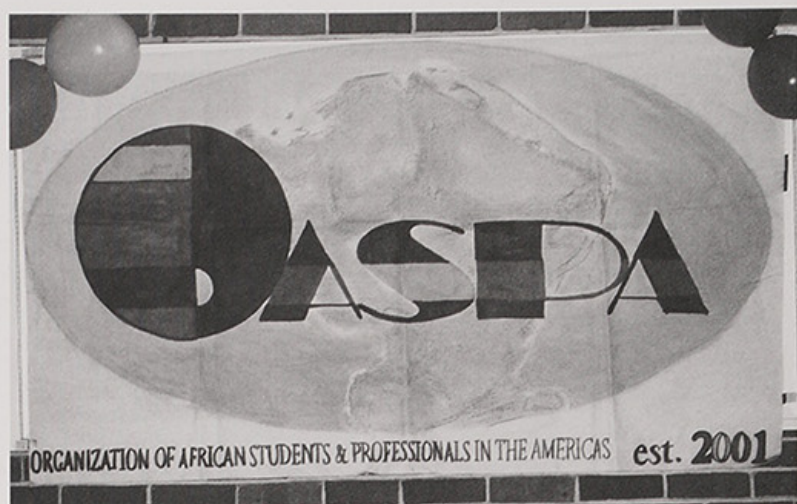
Back: Hollis Lima, Sonnah Sampson, Marvel Mejia, Dayemean Parkinson and Kenneth Anderson. Front: Zizi Steven, Weayonnoh Nelson and Emmanuel Amos. Not Pictured: Deneia Fairweather, Sata Jallah, Momolu David, Daphney Jean-Bapstiste, Amanda Hyman, Sara Lindstrom, Lindsay Belisle, Will Goodridge, Hannah, Alain Edouard and Anderson DaSilva.



Here are some members of OASPA sponsoring one of their parties.



The Organization of African Students & Professionals in the Americas (OASPA) , is an organization that welcomes any students that are interested in learning about the African culture and supporting diversity and equality. OASPA sponsors many events that celebrate the African culture, one of these events this year was the 2002 African Hair Expo which was followed by a post Hair-show celebration which featured 3 DJ's spinning hip-hop, reggae and other various types of music.

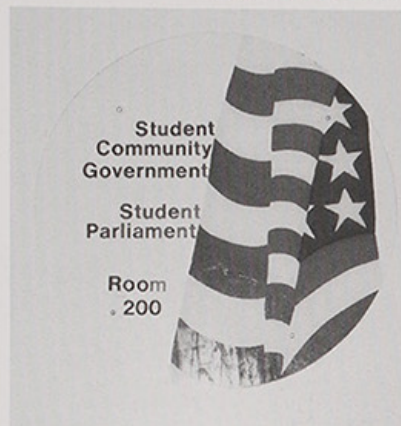


Lupe Riveira talks to a couple of members of OASPA during one of their parties.

where's  
the  
Party?



# Student Community Government



Mrs. Beverly McGinnis and Mrs. Sally Hindson (the saviors of SCG)



## Executive Board Members

Secretary : Shannon Johnson  
President : Erica Hole  
Vice President : Seneca Nowland  
Treasurer : David Medeiros.



Speaker : Samantha L Mendes  
Deputy Speaker : Rebecca Horton



## Finance Committee

Paul Perira, Richard DelBonis, David Medeiros, Nah Bun, Sarah Nichols. ( front )  
Rebecca Horton, Dr. Scott Kane, Mrs. Sally Hindson, Mr. Brian Allen and Samantha Mendes

**MORE** Than You'd Expect





# Parliament Members



Sarah Nichols, Steven Chase, and Seneca Nowland



Phil Schecter and Teresa Peters

William Dorry  
and  
Laura Colannino



Walter Borden

Debra Marks and Susan Palmeiri

Student Government represents Rhode Island College's students views, ideas and problems. They meet with administration, faculty and other students to come up with positive solutions for students issues. They proudly serve the RIC community!



Student Parliament members 2001-2002 :

Erica Hole, Seneca Nowland, Shannon Johnson, Richard DelBonis, Samantha Mendes, Steven Chase, Rebecca Horton, David Medeiros, Sarah Nichols, Theresa Peters, Rebecca Csizmesia, Walter Borden, William Dorry, Debra Marks, Susan Palmeiri, Phil Schecter, and Laura Colannino



# The Anchor



Pictured left to right: (Front) Tiffany Ventura, Kristen Mojowski, Tessalina Kinnunen, Perri Peet, Scott Pacheco, Adam Aquilante and Dan Blovin. (Back) Andrea Stewart, Darla DaMore, Brent Robitaille, Bil Dorry, J.D. Salisbury, Abel Hernandez, Tony Rodrigues, Anthony Geremia, Cliff Rebelo, Heather Bryant and Cameron Moquin. Not Pictured: Ian Cappelano, John Converse, Alex Franco, Adam Hutchins, Josh Lapan, Amy Medeiros, Jim Ruggiero, Cheryl Sadeli, Patrick Tierney, Erica Tremblay, Erica Waltonen and Karen Whitehead.



Anchor Mascot  
Buddy Budinski



Batman Beyond,  
protector of the Anchor.



(Back) Daria D'Amore and Ian Cappelano observe some of their fellow staff members doing what they do best, play video games! (Sitting) Tiffany Ventura, Scott Pacheco and Cliff Rebelo.



Tony Rodrigues



Heather Bryant



Monkey hear no evil, monkey see no evil, monkey speak no evil. Scott Pacheco, Dan Blouin and JD Salisbury.



# ~ Anchor Facts~

The Anchor Newspaper Staff consists of 17 editors and 20 members. This staff works hard together to produce 3,500 copies that go out 28 weeks per a year. The average issue consists of 20 pages of interesting articles, interviews with students, horoscopes, advertisements, comics and much more. The Anchor gives students a chance to voice their views and to inform other students on issues concerning Rhode Island College.

One of the programs that the Anchor runs is The Anchor Junior. This addition of the Anchor is comprised of the fifth and six graders at the Henry Barnard Elementary School. Each child writes their own stories. One issue is put out every month and each issue consists of four pages. Five hundred copies are distributed. The Anchor Junior gives these children the opportunity to explore their creativity and to become more familiar with one of the organizations on campus.



Tony Rodrigues, Josh Lapan and Jim Ruggiero catch up on their reading.



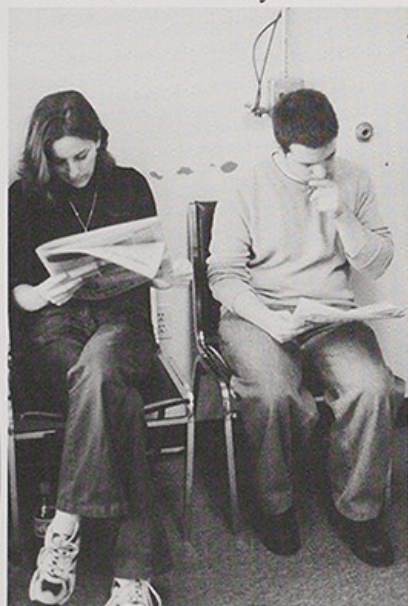
Abel Hernandez



Scott Pacheco

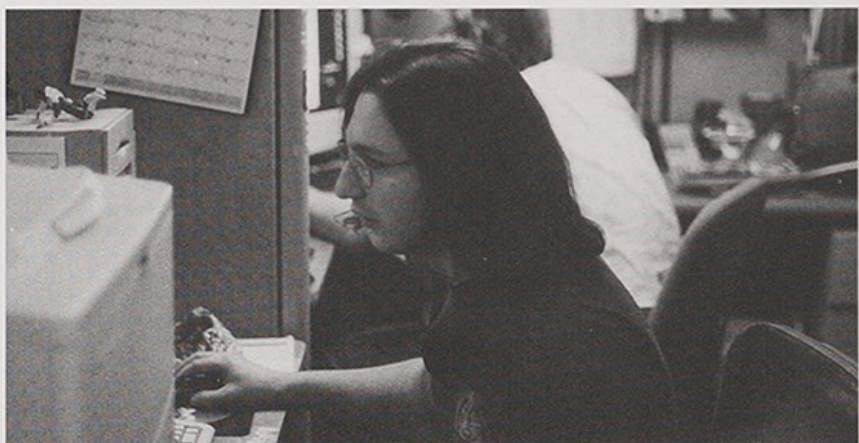


Chief editor Bill Dory.



Heather Bryant and Dan Aznavorian critique their work.

Topright: Jim Ruggiero hard at work.



Bottomright: Josh Lapan, Jim Ruggiero and Tony Rodrigues clown around.





# 90.7 WXIN



Front row: Kristin Anastasiades, Peter Gerardi, Jessa Goldstein, "Jim Braboy" (Calvin Anderson) Paul Pereira, Richard DelBonis and Kenneth Anderson. Middle row: Jamie Dourley, Jennifer Marino, Jonathan McDowell, Anthony Pirri, Tom Remington, Diana Campopiano, Holly Farquhar, Rachel Caswell and Rick Jones. Back row: Paul Keenan, Dave Doyle, Desiree Clemens, Roman Duffy, Eric Dionne, Matt Coppola, Tony Rodriguez, Nate Grist, Sami Rifai, James Bissette and Zizi Stevens.



WXIN had to take many shots before the yearbook staff had it and started yelling. One of the out takes to the left.



(left ) President of WXIN Paul Pereira.

Above Tony Rodrigues who plays an important role in several of the media organizations on campus.





## WXIN

For decades, WXIN has represented Rhode Island College's commitment to motivate and prepare students to join the world of radio broadcasting. The heart of WXIN has always been the students who make up its staff. More than merely playing the best and newest music from every genre, WXIN gives students a first hand role in creating concert events, organizing marketing and advertising, preparing and maintaining libraries of hundreds of thousands of songs, and every aspect of professional radio. Beyond training, WXIN has taken on a very active role in the RIC community by hosting numerous charity events and local parties and continually offering support and advertising to every on-campus organization. As the station prepares to begin its third year of inter-national broadcasting, the members would like to take a moment to thank all those who have helped make WXIN great, and awaits new members who will lead RIC's loudest and strongest media group into the twenty-first century.



Tom Remington and Dave Doyle enjoy working together on their show.



Brothers Calvin Anderson and Kenneth Anderson clown around together at the station.

(right) Dayemean Parkinson on the mic. Dayemean is a freshman at RIC who has really showed his stuff by getting involved in organizations on campus.



## "Anything Goes/ The Sparky and Cheesy Show"

Seniors Rachel Caswell and Holly Farquhar have been best friends since their freshmen year here at Rhode Island College. This year, they decided to make their last year one to remember and hosted their own show "Anything Goes" which was later renamed "The Sparky and Cheesy Show". Their show aired Sunday nights from 11pm to 1 am. Rachel and Holly were always excited and ready to entertain, play great music and take requests.







# Chorus



Above : Dr. Teresa  
Coffman

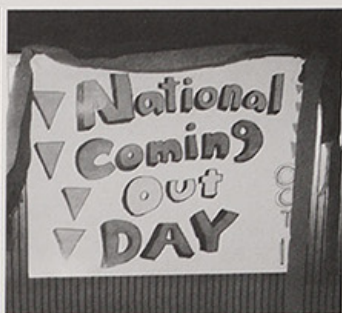


The Rhode Island College Chorus is a select, mixed choir of approximately 45 - 65 voices. Membership is open to any RIC student by audition. RIC Chorus performs a wide variety of literature - from a cappella pieces to large-scale choral/orchestral works, traditional works to multi-cultural and avant-garde pieces - on a minimum of three concerts at Rhode Island College per academic year. The Chorus performs at least once yearly at an off-campus venue





# Rainbow Alliance



National Coming Out Day is a day when people are encouraged to “come out” and take pride in their sexuality. This is one of their many programs that the members Rainbow Alliance participate in.

Front row: Marie Koboyashi, Kevin McCaskill and Jasmine Robb. Back row: Sarah Gillian, Tony Crombie, Elaine Agarwal and James Champagne. Not pictured: Regina Vinluan and Toni Martin.

The Rainbow Alliance is an organization that is dedicated to raising awareness in terms of human rights, homophobia, transphobia and sexism. It's members are straight, gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and/or students who are questioning their sexuality. Anyone is welcome to join!



President Kevin McCaskill takes time to smile for the camera.



Here is a sample of some of the decorative art work displayed out on the quad for National Coming Out Day.



What a happy group! Kevin McCaskill, Sarah Gillian and Jasmine Robb are together to smile for a quick picture



# Asian Students Association



ASA at their E.C.A.S.U. (East Coast Asian Students United) conference.

Pictured left to right: (Back) Vieng, Ra Chhun, Vathana Symoungkoun, (Middle) Maloup Bun, Dianna Bui, Vanda Nanthavongsa, Ammara Am, Tina Southiseng and Jeap Rathsavong. (Front) Jessica Warner, Sroeun Soung, Mary Chanthaphoung and Bethy Phimmachack.



ASA at their E.C.A.S.U. (East Coast Asian Students United) conference. Pictured left to right: (Back) Ammara Am, Mary Chanthaphoung, Jessica Warner, Bethy Phimmachack, Dianna Bui, Maloup Bun, Sroeun Soung, Jeap Rathsavong and Vanda Nanthavongsa. (Front) Ra Chhun, Vathana Symoungkoun and Vieng.



Here is ASA are at their Annual Christmas Dinner.

(Left from front to back) Cheryl Sadeli, Ly Ning Sun, Vanda Nanthavongsa, Ammara Am and Mary Chanthaphoung. (Right from front to back) Cookie Phimmachack, Bethy Phimmachack, Dianna Bui, Jessica Warner, Maloup Bun and Ra Chhun.



Asian Student Association are actively recruiting members at Student Activities Day.

(Back, left to right) Ly Ning Sun, Cheryl Sadeli, Dok Hemond, Tina Southiseng, Cookie Phimmachack, and Peter. (Sitting) Maloup Bun and Bethy Phimmachack.

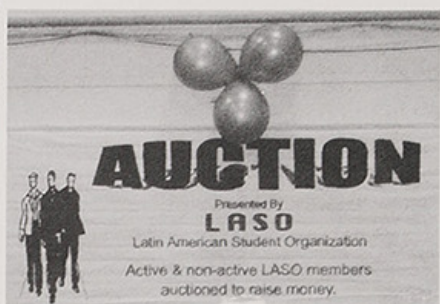
Asian Students Association, (ASA) is an organization, organized to spread Asian Awareness throughout the campus.



Pictured left to right: (Back row) Sroeun Soung, V Phivphonephan, Hollis Lima, Ra Chhun, and Ross Tentoco. (Middle row) Tom Yang, Dianna Bui, Vanda Nanthavongsa, and Mary Chanthaphoung. (Front row) Jeap Rathsavong, Ammara Am, Cookie Phimmachack, Bethy Phimmachack and Tina Southiseng. (Not pictured) Maloup Bun, Dok Hemond, Afton O'neal, Matt Rounds, Cheryl Sadeli, Ly Ning Sun, Vathana Symoungkoun, and Salomon Xiong.



# Latin American Student Organization (LASO)



To the right and below are pictures from one of LASO's big events this year-their Auction. Active and non-active LASO members were auctioned to raise money for a charity. Following the Auction is a popular dance party which can be attended by students who went to the auction and students who could not make it.

Latin American Students Organization (LASO), is an organization that is open to all students interested in any aspect of the Latin American Culture. It sponsors many social events at which one can learn about Latin American dances, theatre, foods, and customs. The educational events held by LASO include speakers, films and trips. LASO's meetings are usually held in the Spanish language.



# LASO



# Programming



Back row: Meredith Morris, Rose Paola, Jeff, Laura Collanninol and Meela Daniel. Front row: President Jennifer Partridge, Treasure Danya Liezta, Vice President Quiana Gomes and Secretary Edwin LaMonthe.



Vice President Quiana Gomes with her daughter.



And the winner is....Quiana Gomes for best Vice President at the 2002 Storgy Awards.



RIC Programming is an organization that works hard to provide entertainment for the college community. Much of the entertainment that they provide is comedians, magicians, psychic fairs and concerts. Some events that Programming sponsored this year were:

- Laser Tag
- Mike Super~ magician
- Psychic Fair
- Glass Etching and Music Box
- Eric O'Shea Comedy Night

## Eric O'Shea Comedy Night



Not only was Eric O'Shea hilarious, but he was also very down to earth and friendly.



To top the night off-  
Free Ice Cream Sundaes!



# Anchormen Rugby

**Bridgewater Tournament - April 6<sup>th</sup>**

**2nd Place Finish**

(W) - 3 - 0 - vs Bridgewater St.

(W) - 14 - 5 - vs Weaton

(L) - 3 - 21 vs Springfield College

**Bryant Tournament - April 13<sup>th</sup>**

**1st Place Finish**

(W) - 12 - 5 - vs Springfield College

(W) - 7 - 5 - vs Bryant College

**Beast of the East - April 20<sup>th</sup> - 21<sup>st</sup>**

**Elite 8**

(W) - 5 - 0 - vs UMass Amhearst

(W) - 12 - 0 - vs Bryant College

(L) - 0 - 63 vs Central Connecticut College

Wesleyan - April 27<sup>th</sup>

(L) - 7-12 vs Wesleyan



Top left to right: Jesse Sampson, Gerard D'Arezzo, Tom Ricci, Paul Lague, Troy Lambert, Nick Francis, Keith Lazarski, Jay, Giroux, Joshua Kent, Ben Martish, Ryan Duggan, Brian Flamand, Mike Crittenden. Bottom left to right: Ed Rostowsky, Dayemean Parkinson, Colin Septko, Walter Borden, Christopher Engelhardt, Coach Dan Saccoccio, Lupe Rivera, Bill Canale, Andrew Tureene, Jameil Shloul and Christian Rodriguez





Top left to right : Paul Lague, Tom Ricci, Mike Crittenden, Joshua Kent, Brian Flamand, Walter Borden, Keith Lazarski, Gerard D'Arezzo, Advisor Brian Dougher. Bottom left to right : Lupe Rivera, Andrew Tureene, Colin Spetko, Nick Francis, Ryan Duggan and Ed Rostowsky.



Paul Lague



Walter Borden



Brian Flamand



Colin Septko



Ben Martish



To the left: Lupe Rivera lifts jumper Joshua Kent during a lineout trying to win possession of the ball against Springfield College. Above: Our Anchormen are rucking!

Rugby is a sport, a passion, a disease that you catch. It is a blend of strategy, strength, speed, and instinct. It is basically organized and glorious mayhem. The object is to, by carrying, passing, and kicking the ball, score more points than the other team.





# Chess Club



President of the Chess Club: Seneca Nowland



Chess Club member John Valentine plays a match against another student in the Pan-Am Intercollegiate Chess Tournament held in Donovan Dining Center on Saturday, May 4th, 2002.



Chess Club coach Larry Christiamsem (left) and John Valentine practice for the Pan-Am Intercollegiate Championships.



A CROWNING  
ACHIEVEMENT

Checkmate! Here are just two of the many participants in the 2002 Pan-Am Intercollegiate Championship, enjoying themselves in an exciting match of chess.



The Chess Club is an organization that teaches and fosters the learning and playing of chess. They compete nationally in collegiate and individual tournaments. The Chess Club won Best Fundraiser at the Storgy Awards for their 2001 Pan-Am Championships. On behalf of the Chess Club, Rhode Island College was named "2002 Chess College of the Year" by the United States Chess Federation. Congratulations Chess Club!



# BALLROOM DANCE

Team #421, Dave

Chantapouva and Crystal Pimental proudly represent RIC while they show their talent at the MIT competition held in April. (below)



President, Felicia Higgins, and her partner Gregory Moses did a fabulous job exhibiting confidence and impressing the judges during their advanced level dance.



Ballroom dance beauties Crystal Pimental, Suzy Alba and Jennifer Connolly put the finishing touches on their makeup while they sit at the RIC table and await the next round of dancing at the competition. (above)

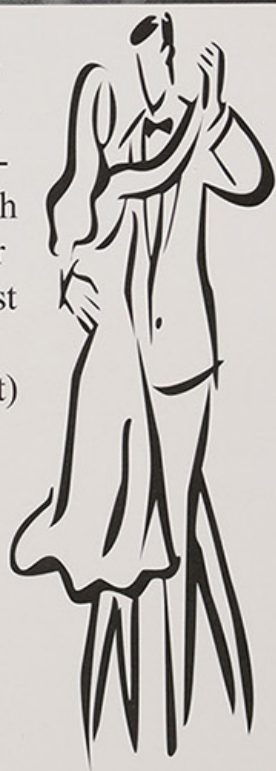


**Practice Practice Practice!**

Dance partners Adam Stanley and Suzy Alba do a little practice number before they take the floor for a competition. (below)



Jennifer Connolly and Suzy Alba happily watch and cheer on the rest of their team. (left)





# AMA ( American Marketing Association )



AMA at the 24th Annual Collegiate Awards Program in Orlando Florida. Awards are given to chapters whose exhibits demonstrated excellence in creativity, educational value and/or how well the exhibit communicated the activities of the Chapter. Also the Sullivan tire/ Goodyear Case Competition is another honor presented to Collegiate Chapter teams selected as finalists based on written case studies based on an actual challenge provided by Sullivan Tire and Goodyear.



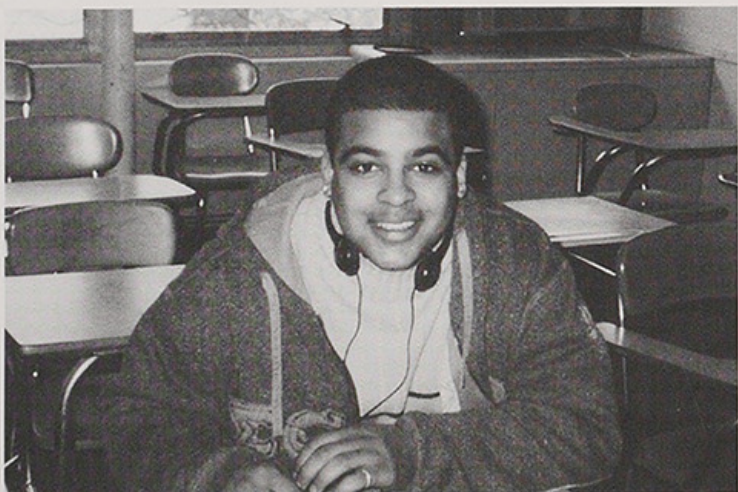
Alicia Black



## AMA Mission Statement:

The American Marketing Association is an international professional society comprised of individual members united with an interest in the practice, study, and teaching of marketing. At RIC the mission is two-fold;

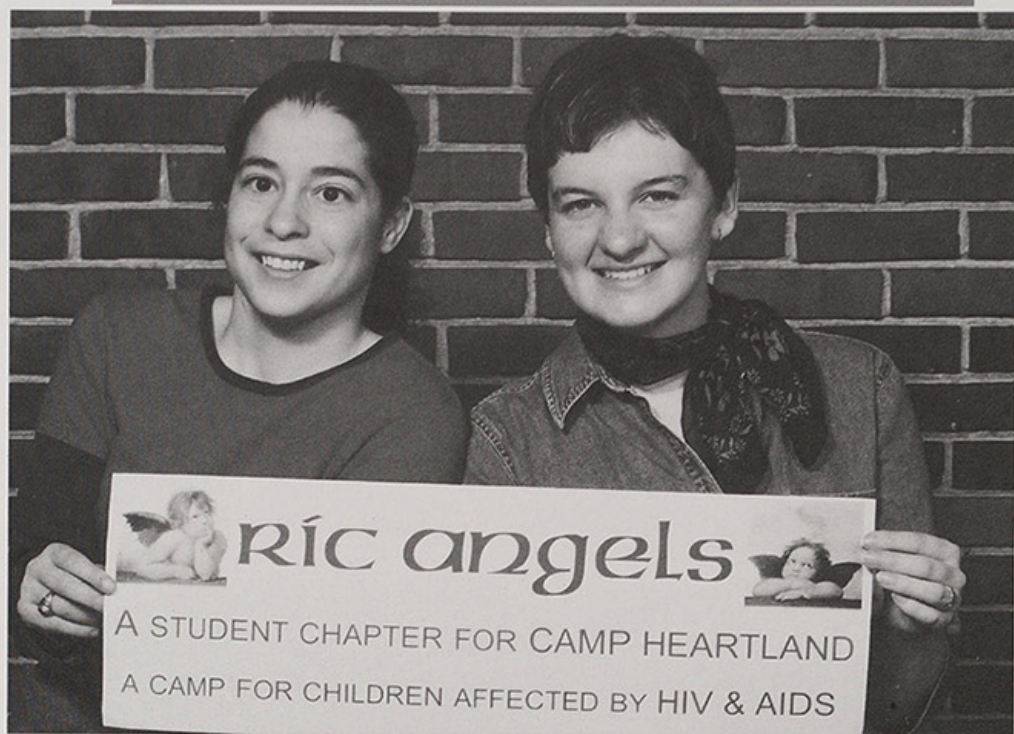
- \* First to educate students interested in the fields of marketing by exposing them to real-life marketing techniques.
- \* Second, to encourage and promote friendly relations between students, faculty and businesses in order to enhance the personal and professional growth of our members.





RIC Angels is an organization that supports Camp Heartland, a national non-profit organization that enhances the lives of children infected with and by AIDS/HIV through year-round support, recreational programs and community AIDS awareness efforts. Through fundraisers and support they hope that their chapter will continue to help support this great cause.

## RIC ANGELS



Rena Rossi & Kristen Hoffman

## Praise Ensemble



Praise Ensemble are a group of aspiring singers who perform numerous times in the Nazerian Center throughout the year for large audiences.



# Co-op Playgroup



OUR TEACHERS ARE  
**GREAT!**

Nuria Chantre enjoys her job  
at the Co-op Playgroup while  
playing with one of the children.



Look at this group  
having a blast while  
practicing good oral  
hygiene!



The Co-op Playgroup is a great program that provides students with children to leave their child at the playgroup during their classes as long as they volunteer to watch the other children in return! In addition to being educated, the children take part in many fun events such as field trips, bake sales, parades and much more!



There's nothing like good clean fun!



Here, these two children play together with one of the many fun and educational games.

Smile! It's time  
for **LUNCH**

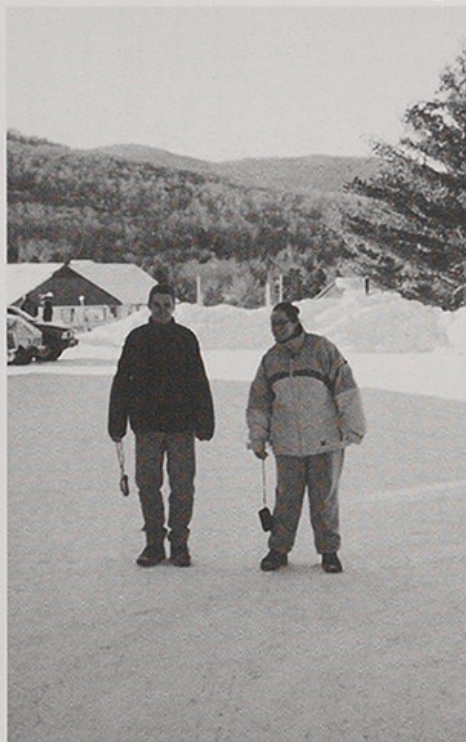




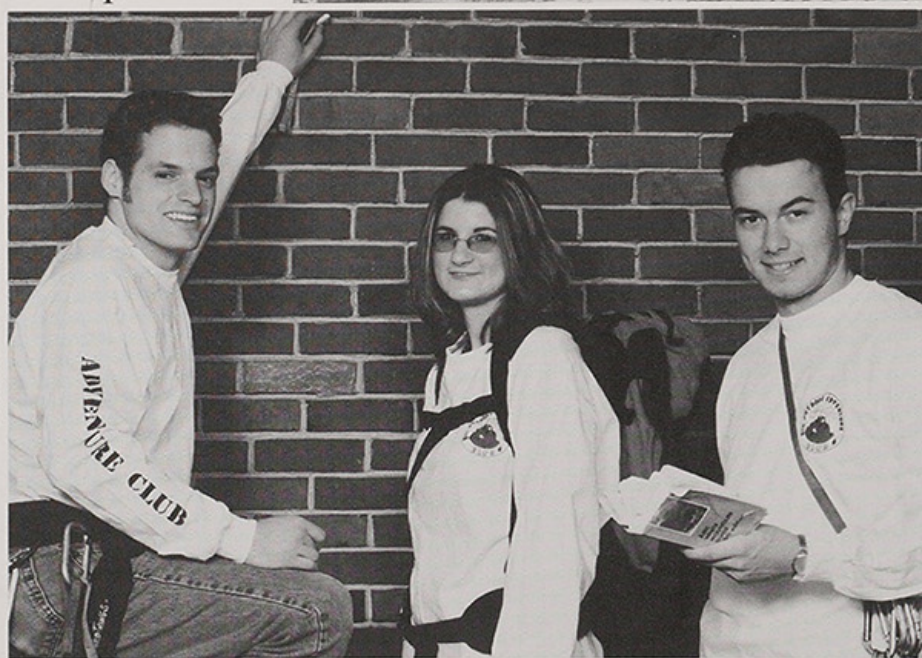
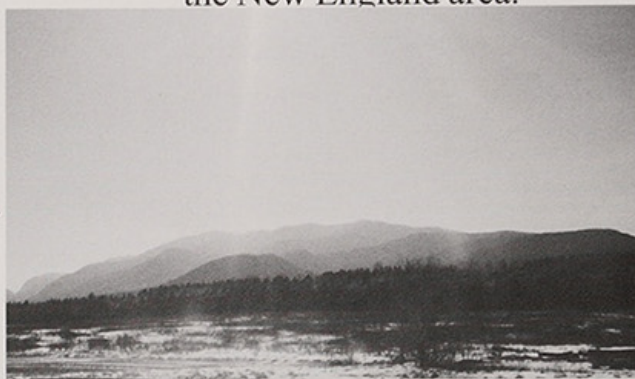


# CHALLENGE

The Outdoor Adventure Club teaches its members to set physical outdoor challenges for themselves. Students with a common interest for the outdoors come together and form great friendships. On these trips students create self confidence and gain appreciation for the outdoors. Some of the trips this year were a bike trip to Martha's Vineyard, a white water rafting trip in Maine, a horseback riding trip in Arcadia and many hikes in the New England area.



Stephen Burke and Rebecca Knowlton take a relaxing stroll after an exciting ski trip.



Stephen Burke (President), Amy Wallace (Secretary), and Adam Stanley (Vice President) are sporting their OAC t-shirts as they pose for a group picture.





# KΔΦE

Kappa Delta Phi is a fraternity that concentrates on bonds of friendship, philanthropy (community service) and campus wide involvement. This year a successful clothing drive was completed along with car washes. This years "BASH" was one of the largest and most successful events for Kappa. It brought the alumni together to celebrate with the new pledges and pass along the torch of Kappa.



Walter Krutz, Joshua Lapan, Kevin Munley, Walter Borden, and Jon Borilla. Not pictured: Frank Rosa, Bob Costa and Jason Bishop



Janine Scags and Kevin Munley



Sarah Nichols and Kevin Munley



Katie Vernon and Crystal Billis pledged for Kappa Delta Phi this past fall. They take time during a meeting to create some memories.



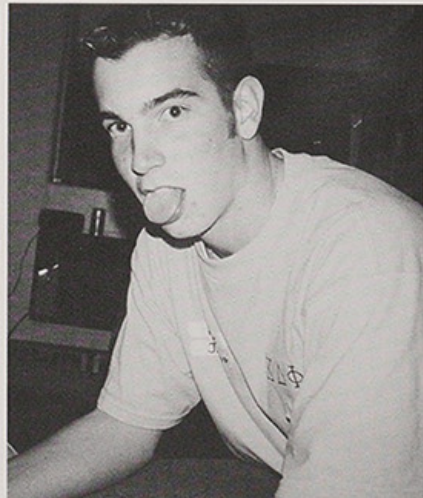
Rebecca Horton and Jason Cogshell



Stephanie Guilbault, Sarah Nichols, Rebecca Horton, Erin Gill and Samantha Mendes



Crystal Billis



Jason Bishop



Habitat is a Christian organization dedicated to eliminating poverty housing throughout the world. RIC is involved by working with the Greater Providence affiliate to build actual homes for low-income families and holding fundraisers like Shacktown.



## Taking Time To Care

Officers Rena Rossi, Jessica Dumas, Donna Vongratsavay and Karen Whitehead hang out in the Chaplains office to make plans for upcoming events.



Joan Barden, Chaplain office secretary joins Donna V. and Karen W. in presenting desserts at the spaghetti dinner fundraiser held at St. Teresa's (left).



Both Jessica Dumas (left), and Joshua Lapan (below) take part in Habitat's "Work Day", building homes for neighboring homeless.



Abel Hernandez and Donna Vongratsavay enjoy raffling off prizes during the spaghetti dinner held at St. Teresa's church.



# Slightly Older Students Organization (SOS)



Do not be misled by their name, Slightly Older Students (SOS) is an organization that is not limited to just “slightly older students”, but is open to all of Rhode Island College’s students. SOS offers students a place to meet other students and offers support to them as well. One of the events that SOS sponsored this year was their Murder Mystery Dinner. SOS members can always be counted on to attend events, support fellow students and understand the “ins” and “outs” of student rights.

Regina Peters and Theresea Peters a mother daughter team spend a lot of time together making sure SOS runs smoothly. (They are in every picture above )



SOS members at the STORGY awards.

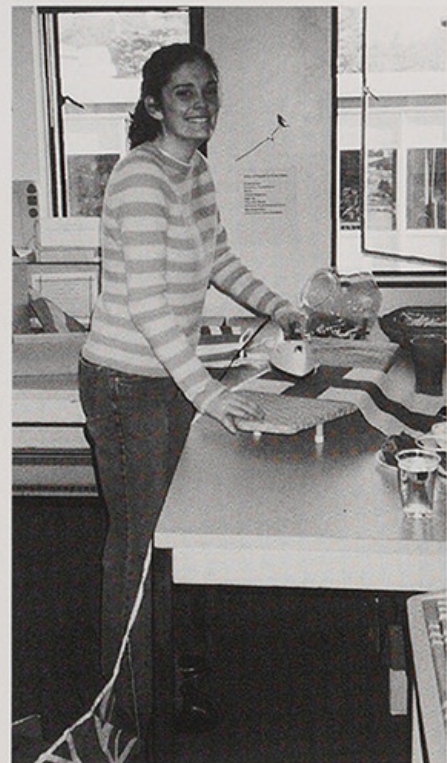


( to the left) SOS is at the organizations holiday party.





Abbey and Suzy are a sticky mess while trying to master the cotton candy machine to add to the other many exciting things going on in the quad.



Beth Coletta works hard in the office to get everything for the holiday dinner



The SPA "crew" hang out with Kristen for a bit after having an end of the year lunch together!



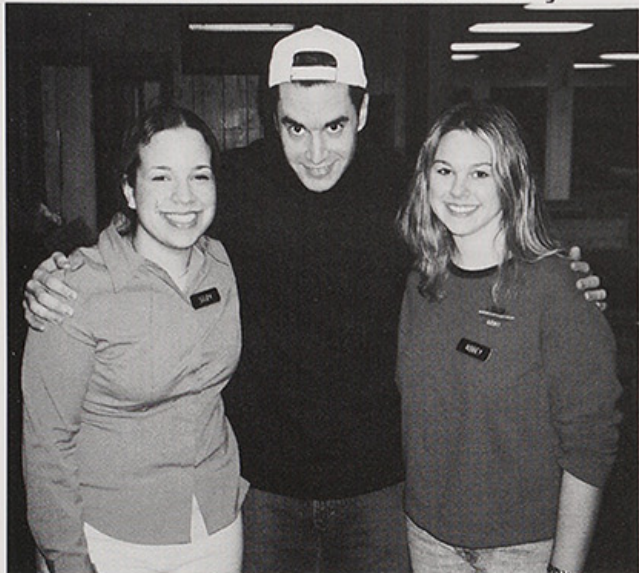
SPA's Rachel Caswell, Melinda Kirk and Sasha Guilbalt also have a blast while serving cotton candy to students out on the quad. This is just one of the many fun events the Office of Student Activities puts together!





# Special Projects Assistants

These student workers assist Kristen Salemi, Director of Student Activities, in planning, organizing and running many programs and trips held through out the year for the entire RIC community.



Suzy and Abbey enjoy a visit with Eric O'Shea, comedian, after a fun filled night of ice-cream and comedy in the Coffee Ground.



SPA's Suzy Alba, Melinda Kirk, Rachel Caswell, Sasha Guilbault, and Abbey Brooks pose for a picture with their favorite person on campus, Kristen Salemi.



A trip to The Ananda Lewis show in New York City was just one of the many exciting trips planned by Student Activities.



Abbey and Kristen wear beautiful smiles while they take a break from work in the Student Activities office in the Campus Center.



Sasha and Rachel had a blast handing out popcorn to students outside of the Student Union.



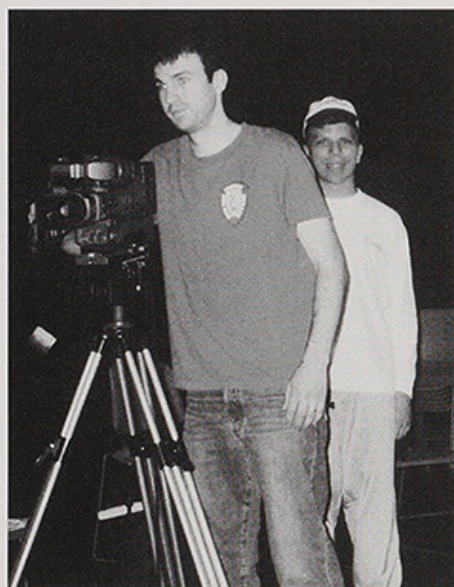
# RIC TV



Anchors Suzy Alba and Kevin Xavier joke around a bit before they start the final taping for the show.



Camerawoman Beth Holsted comments on the set as she gets ready to do another take.



Stephen Cooke checks the equipment as Patrick Tierney eagerly awaits to exhibit his talents behind the camera. (above)

James O'Hayer and Bobby Forand check lighting and sound before they begin directing the show. (right)



The RIC TV crew looked amazing at the Storgy Awards. Pictured are Ainsley Morisseau, Nuria Chantre, James O'Hayer, Abbey Brooks, Suzy Alba, and Stephanie Ugbonaja. (Below)





Jason Larose, graphics major, designed and helped spray paint the banner used for the set of the first show(right).



RIC TV is the college's on campus television station that acts as a creative outlet for students who want to participate in television and video production. They also produce and edit films, videos and even talk shows. Members can exhibit their work on a weekly basis to the entire RIC community via closed circuit TV in the dorms and in various locations on campus on channel 3.



Suzy Alba, President of RIC TV, takes a quick glance to make sure everything is ready in the studio before they start filming the first show.



Ainsley Morisseau and Abbey Brooks both new to RIC TV, learn the ropes and try out the newly made set.



# STORGY



Katelyn Averil won best treasurer of the year.



Programming members (top left to right ) Quiana Gomes, Danya Liezta, Laura Colannino.(bottom left to right ) Meredith Morris, Rose Paola, Jennifer Partridge, Meela Daniel

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(Above) These ASA members sit with their executive board members Cookie Phimmachack and Tina Southiseng (far right )



David Medeiros and Seneca Nowland



Erica Hole, Walter Borden and Rebecca Horton



# AWARDS



Samantha Mendes, Abbey Brooks, Suzy Alba

David Mederios won most active Parliament member

**The STORGY's (Student Organization Awards) are awarded yearly by Student Community Government, Inc to the Student Organization that have been voted the best in each individual category. Organizations are nominated by other organizations presidents and the winner is voted on by Student Organizations Committee of SCG, Inc. Besides the awards listed William Dorry won most active member in an organization. Samantha Mendes won Best President for her work on the yearbook. The chess club won best fundraiser for the 2001 Pan Ams and RSA won best social event for the Spring Cotillion.**



OASPA won outstanding organization of the year. To celebrate their accomplishments was: ( left to right ) Sata Jallah, Sonnah Sampson, Emmanuel Amos, Weayonnoh Nelson, Denia Fairweather and Zizi Stevens



These Anchormen rugby players are lucky enough to be of age so instead of cheering when they won "Most improved organization" they could toast. ( left to right ) Jay Giroux, Nick Francis, Joshua Kent, Keith Lazarski, Ryan Duggan, Brian Flamand, Paul Lague and Gerard D'Arezzo.





(above ) Katelyn Averil ( Sweet ) and Jessica Nappi ( Browne ).



Willard Hall  
Lauren Minichello, Ondrea Robinson and Ian Robertson.

# RESIDENTIAL

Olympics



Living in the resident halls is like having another family. Because there are less then 1000 residents... everyone knows your name.

# LIFE

Charles Hewes and some other Residents from Weber Hall.



Rachel Newman - Hall Director - Browne Hall



Amy Dye and Kimberly O'Conner - Willard Hall





Kate Lane, Stephanie Cabral, Danielle Poulin, Crystal Pimental, Nicholas Bennett and Gail Vierra all enjoy a great lunch together, but more importantly a break from those long classes!



Amy Dye, Beth Husted, and Crystal Hoffman stop for some Donovan dinner before they head back to the dorms.



Willard girls Courtney Texeira, Jillian Kiernan, Gail Vierra and Stephanie Cabral hang around for a bit after eating a snack before classes.



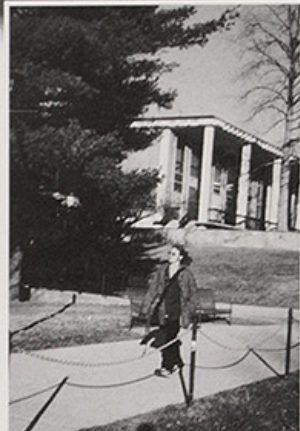
For a more quiet lunch Melissa Benitez and Dianna Bui decide to eat their meal on the upper level of Donovan.

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# DINING CENTER



# Campus Life



These students take a few minutes to relax in between class in front of Adam's Library.



Smile for the camera! These friends enjoy taking time to have a coffee and catch up with one another outside Willard Hall.

Most students have a favorite place to hang out on campus. For some it may be the "Quad" where everyone passes through on their way to classes, meetings or lunch, for others it may be the Resident Halls, Adam's Library, Donovan Dining Center or the Student Union Building. Where ever it may be, these favorite spots are all important aspects of Rhode Island College's

Campus Life.





Look out below! Are those construction workers? No, that's Dr. Pennfield and Brian Allen outside the Student Union Building during its renovations.

## Note:

Campus life is what you make of it here at Rhode Island College. With over one hundred organizations to join and over fifteen NCAA sports to play RIC can be a happening place.



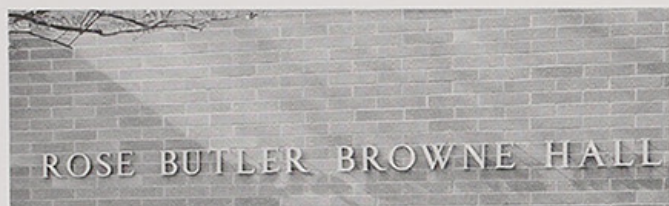
Suite H girls Beth Husted and Laura Durniok take a break from "studying" to enjoy the beautiful weather from their balcony in Willard Hall.



These two share a smile and a laugh on the Quad over coffee.



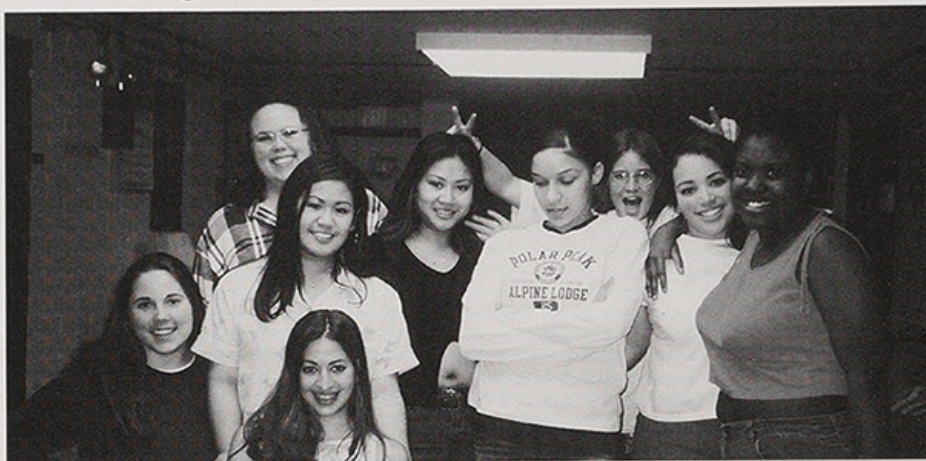
# Browne Hall



( to the right ) Rosie Jacobs, Jennifer Rodregos, Vanada Nanthvongsa, Courtney Doucette, Annaara Am, Monique Consalves, Jaclene Ciocca, Carmen Ramirez and Afton O'Neal. These girls all started their friendships behind the walls of Browne hall. Memories of times in the suites will never be forgotten.



Rebecca Horton and Christina DiLustro take some time from school work to goof off. These ladies met living together in Browne Hall.



( to the left ) friends Karen Smith, Nuria Schantre and Emily Boskos share some memories in their dorm room in Browne.



( left to right ) Tressah Monna, Eileen Jakabek, Patricia Pelle, Maureen McPherson and Laura Gray enjoy hanging out in their suite in browne hall.

Browne Hall hosts some wonderful events every year such as the stress free finals week fun and they have won quite a few Midnight Madness competitions in the last few years. They are known for their spirit and oh yes as being the only all female dorm here at RIC.



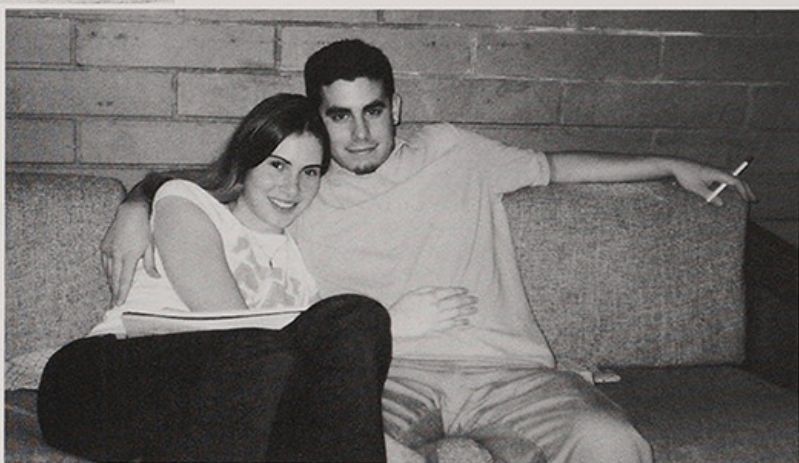


All female suite style dorm is bursting at the seams with energetic residents involved in numerous aspects of college life at RIC. These girls get together to defend their midnight madness championship every year.



Sarah Nichols, Sarah Potenza, Katelyn Averil, Ondrea Robinson, Quiana Gomes and Christina DiLustro take enjoy one of the RA's events. This event focused on all the different ways to eat chocolate.

( to the right ) Lisa Sullivan has a friend helping her study for her midterms in one of the comfortable suites in Browne Hall.



Jessica Nappi ( top left ), Rebecca Horton ( bottom left ) are the awesome RA's Browne hall has.





# SWEET HALL



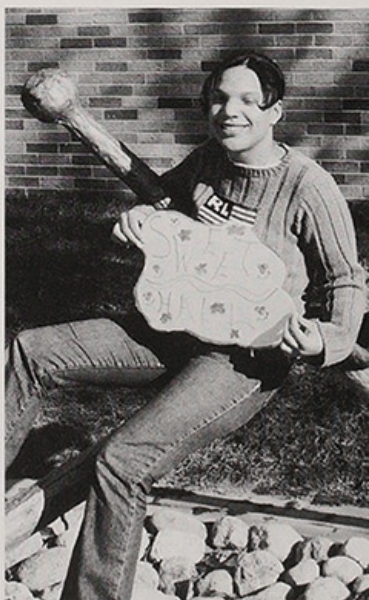
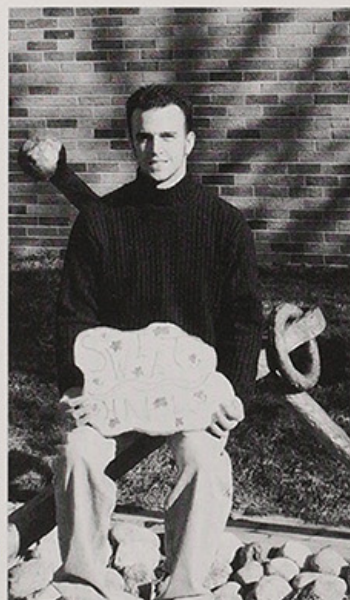
Pat Hughes and Justin Deveau make sweet music with their guitars, while roommates Karen Normandin and Ashley O'Blenis happily sit by to listen.



Roommates Rebecca Allen and Amanda Nevens share some laughs after coming back to the dorms from dinner. (left).



Residents Assistants Jason Coggs, Tim Touchette, Shirta Delgado, work with Hall director Mike Gorman in Sweet Hall



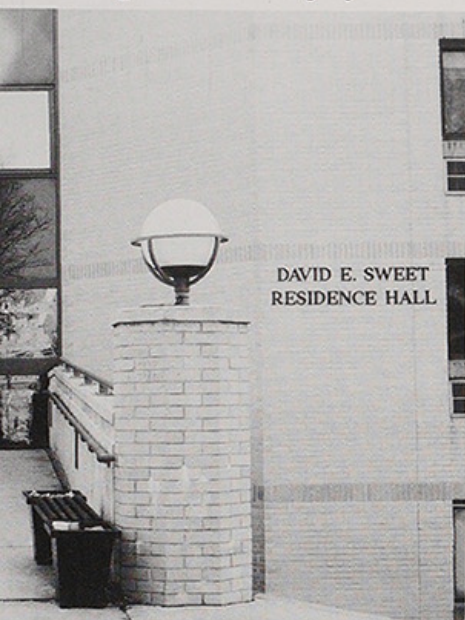




Jason Thompson, Todd Bloom, Karen Normandin, Nicole Longo and Tim Robble take a break from their whiffle-ball game to enjoy the warm night.



Suzy Alba, Amanda Nevens and Courtney Texeira enjoy another of their many fitness walks on the quad.



RA's Tim Touchette and Sherita Delgado, along with their residents, German Cardona, Karen Normandin, Justin Deveau, and Ashley O'Brien gather together after a long, but successful night of OlympRICs. After all they deserve the rest, since they were the champions!!

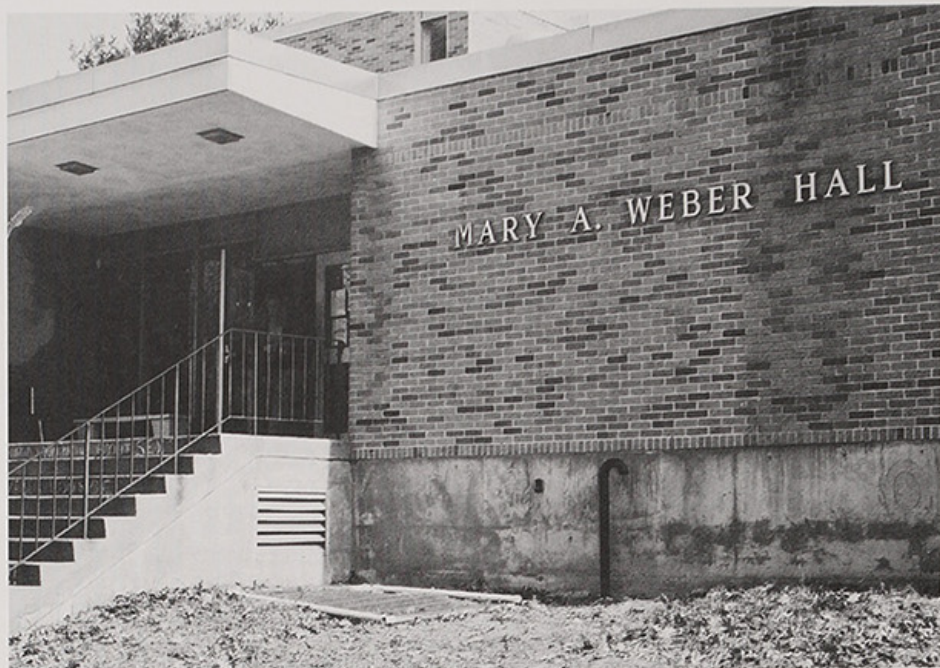




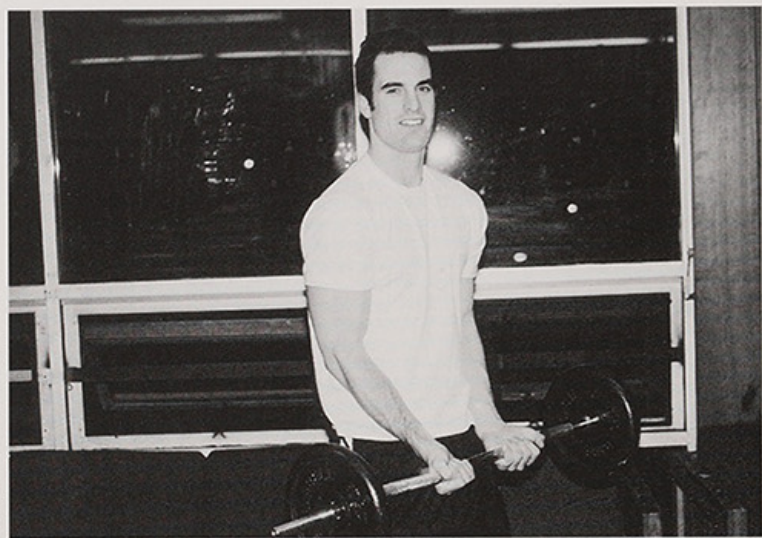
# Weber Hall

## FACTS:

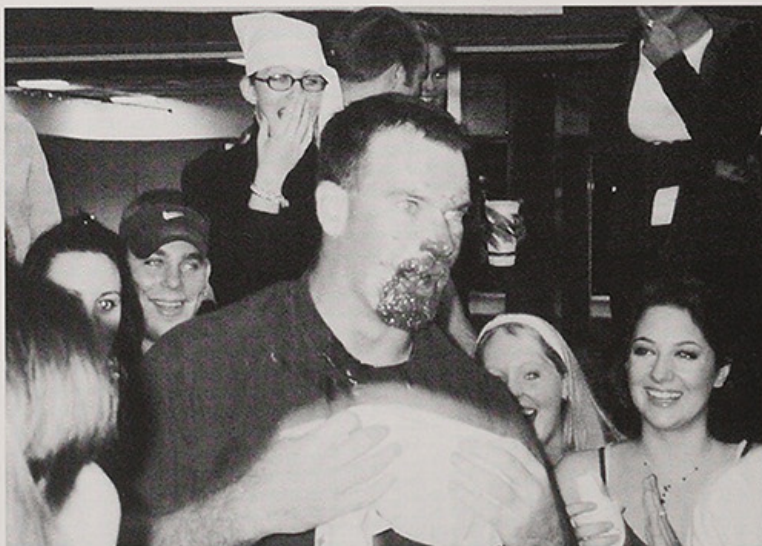
- Suite Style dorm.
- Co-Ed.
- Has great activities such as Singled Out.
- Has a great area for movies. ( Weber beach )
- Known for snowball fights.
- Only has single rooms.
- Great place to meet life long friends.



James Williamson - Resident Advisor



Hall Director : Brian Dougher



Paul Lague - Resident Advisor



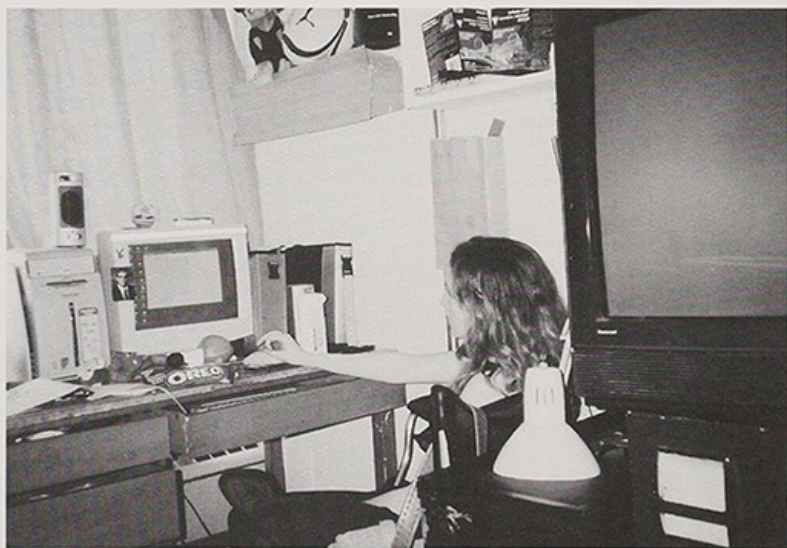
It's thanks to the great Hall Directors at RIC that we have such great experiences in the resident halls. Brian is not only the assistant coach for the soccer team. He is also the advisor for the mens and womens rugby teams and serves on Student Government as the faculty representative.





( above ) Paul Lague, Joanne Pora, Jennifer Poplawski, Brian Dougher, James Williamson. ( to the left ) Derek Freitas, Brian Dougher , Rob Wahnnon and Angela Sarette. These pictures took place during a very exhausting Olymprics competition. Weber hall gave the competition their best.

James Williamson and Jennifer Poplawski



Kristen Haley enjoys the suite style single rooms in Weber.



# T H O R P

Hall Director ( Not  
pictured ) – Meredith  
Carey



Resident Advisor  
Jenna Cyr

Jenna is a great R.A but she keeps herself busy with other on campus activites such as being a life guard at our Recreation center and working at Student Activities helping other students get involved. Jenna will be going into her senior year in the fall.

Resident Advisor  
Alex Gracia

Alex gets involved with his residents as well as with the school. Alex plays on our varsity soccer team as well as being an important member of the Outdoor Adventure club. Alex graduated this year with the class of 2002.







"Friendship is the hardest thing in the world to explain. It's not something you learn in school. But if you haven't learned the meaning of friendship, you really haven't learned anything" - Muhammed Ali



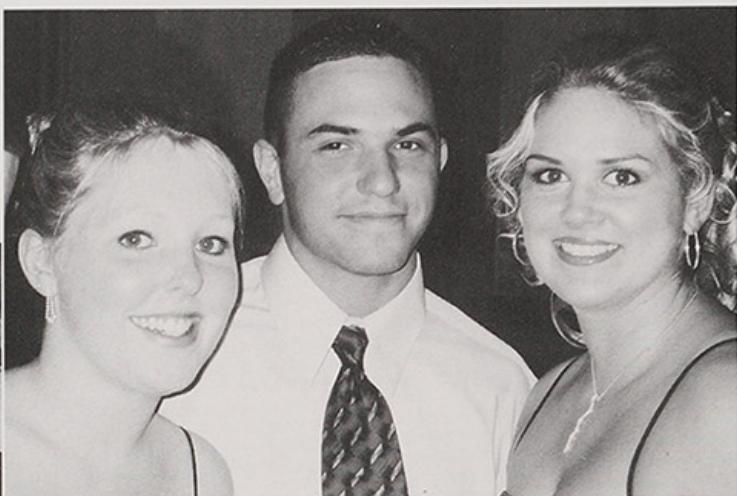
Renee Marcaccio



Dfan Byon to the left competing at Olympics.

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( below ) Lauren Dettore and Joshua Kent



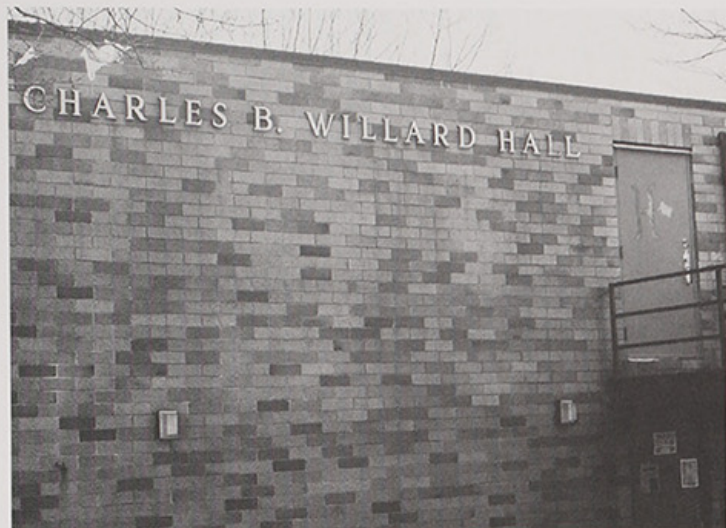
( above ) Meghan Devoe and Courtney Reynolds show their friend how to party Thorp hall style at the Spring Cottillion.

( to the right ) Brian Flamand and Ed Rostowsky enjoy their time together in the suites in Thorp hall as well as on the rugby field.



( left to right ) Renee Marcaccio, Meghan Devoe, Katie Thomas, Lauren Dettore, Courtney Reynolds and Jennifer Cronan at the Spring Cotillion.



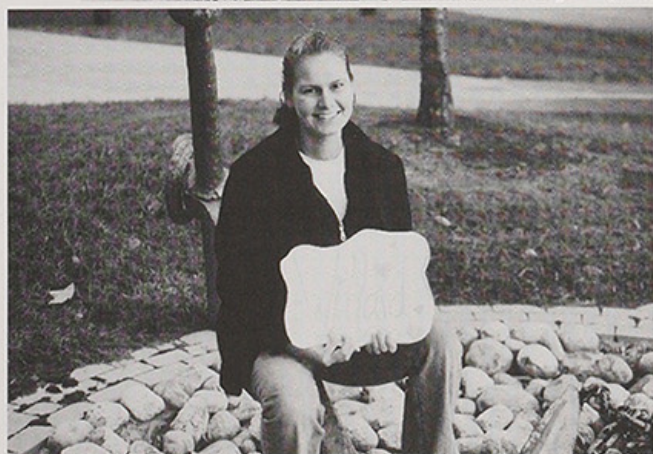


Allison Angers,  
Victoria Rivera,  
Katie Vernon,  
Crystal Billis,  
Misti Bowen, and  
Veronica Munroe  
spell it out their  
favorite dorm.

Allison Angers



Mike Olukoya



Anna Gregson

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Kevin Clark





Misti Bowen and Thomas Ricci



Misti Bowen, Samantha Mendes, Thomas Ricci and Walter Borden watch as Willard hall competes with Browne in an Olympic volleyball match



Joseph Burns and his date Liz LeJeune both live in Willard hall and agree that it is a blast.

( to the right ) Suite J in Willard hall decorates for the holidays since they consider each other family. ( left to right, upper to lower ) Allison Angers, Mia Salcone, Kimberly O'Conner, Lauren Minichello, Nicole Turner, Veronica Munroe and Amanda Hutchins.



Jeff Zander is an outstanding hall director. He participates in all of Willard halls activities and is always at hall council meetings for advice and direction. All Willard hall residents always know Jeff is around to talk about anything!



Jeffrey Zander - HD





## What is it like living in the dorms?



Jason Hebert and Sarah Nichols enjoy living in Sweet Hall. Sweet hall is great because the rooms are bigger - Sarah



Mike Crittenden ( above )



Katelyn Averil ( Sweet hall ) and Rachel Caswell ( Willard hall ) both just like being with friends



Rosie Jacobs and Maria Quiary both live in Browne hall and agree that, " The suite style living in Browne Hall is best."

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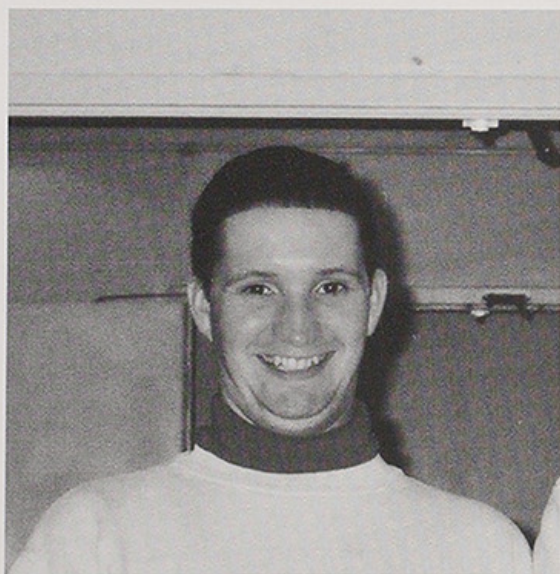


(below left ) Rebecca Horton and Ellen Farrell. ( below right ) Bethany Coletta and Katelyn Averil. Rebecca and Ellen are both RA's and Bethany and Katelyn both work on the Yearbook Staff. These girls all believe that everyone should get INVOLVED



Living in the dorms is worth the money because it is the best way to meet other students and make friends. - Bethany Coletta

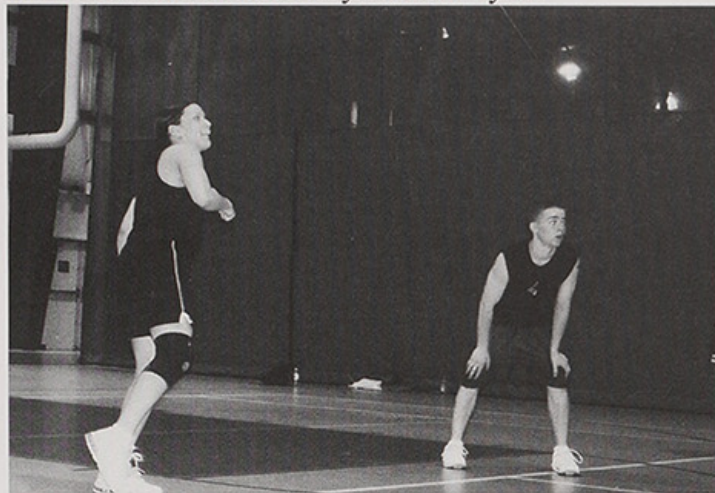
(below ) Steven Chase who lives in Willard Hall says, " Living in the dorms is awesome. I point everyone in the direction of Student Community Government because you get to know a lot of students and their perspectives on student issues.



Browne Hall girls



Sherita Delgado and Timothy Roblee representing Sweet hall during the Olymprics competitions have the look of intensity in their eyes.



Stephanie Guilbault ( above ) uses the Donovan trays as a Halloween mask.



Rachel Caswell and Holly Farquar both lived in Willard Hall their entire time at RIC.



Suzy Alba ( Sweet hall ) and Abbey Brooks( Willard hall ) claim that each dorm is better for different people. It depends on your personality!

To the right these residents hang out in one of the large suites in Browne hall. Rose Paola, Maggie Moore, Merideth Morris, Katie Jasmin, Ajman Adiil and Plino German.







JoAnne Pora ( Weber Hall ) and Jason Coggsell ( Sweet hall ) are both RA's and like having such a large impact on the student community at RIC.

( right ) Beth-Ann Coletta who lives in Browne hall and is involved in Student Activities, Programming and Yearbook agrees with most... " Getting involved should be top priority "



## Other Residential Life students Comments :

( not pictured )

"Hmmm...Living on campus was a wonderful way for me to get to know my fellow students (especially when I needed homework help" ) - Ainsley Morrisseau

"Living on campus is not so bad if you can learn to deal with roomies weird habits. Also students should learn how to flush the potty". - Todd Bloom

" Living on campus is a vital part of the college experience. Everyone should live on campus at any college for at least a semester so you can say been there done that." - Samantha L Mendes

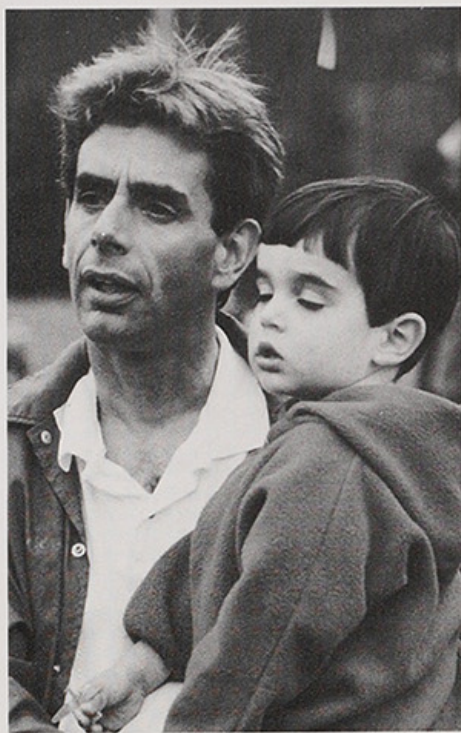
" Living on campus makes it easier for students to get involved and enjoy their time at college" - Andre LaBonti

" Live on campus.. It's FUN! " - Jason Coggsell

Play RUGBY - Paul Lague



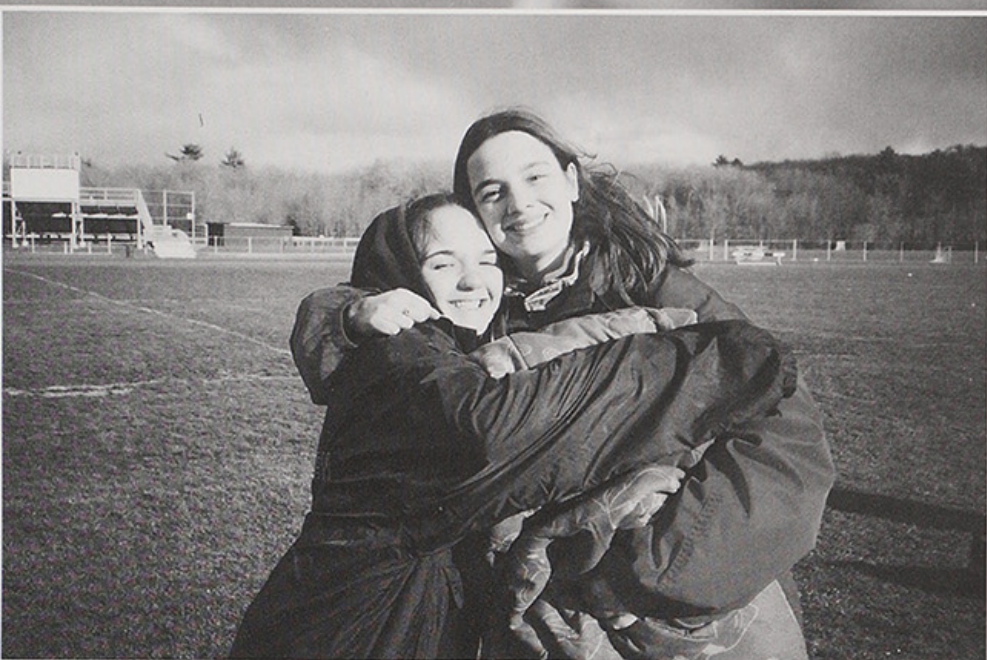
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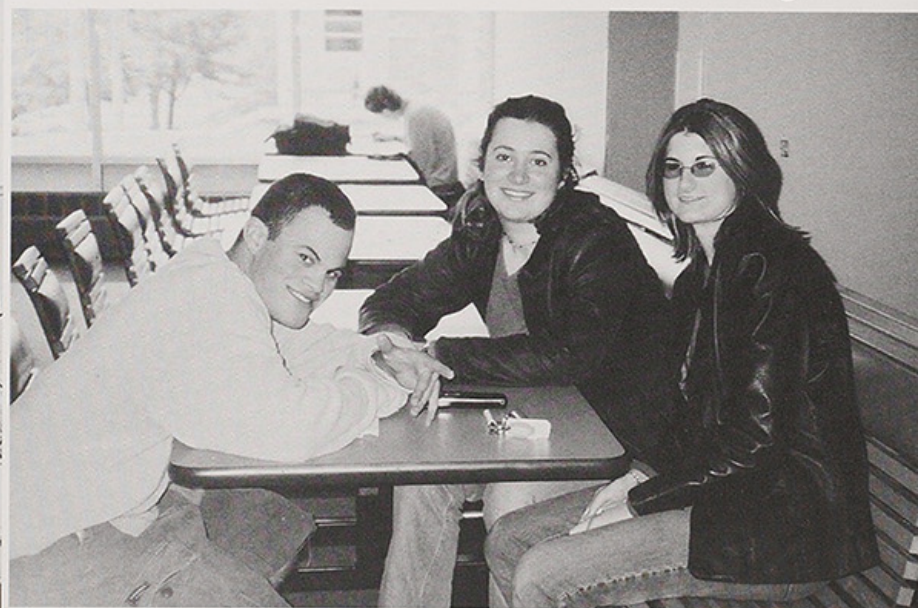
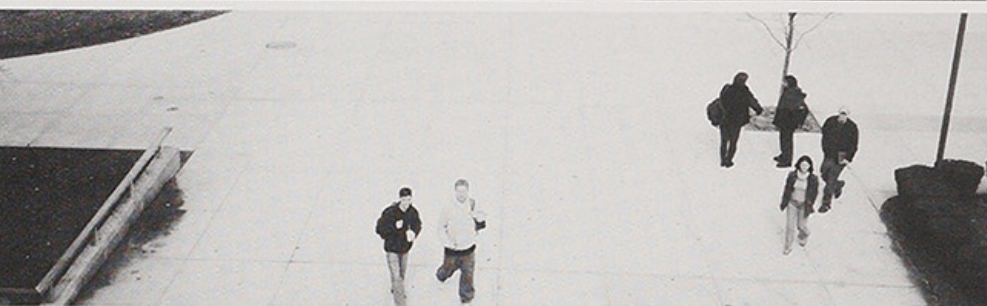
Kellie Berthiaume and David Wild share a nice hug (upper left), while Aquatics Director Adam Salemi and son Matthew also share a special moment (upper middle). Tara Elman-Jones and Lindsey Burke chat quickly in between classes (upper right), but “Big” Hamlin, Thomas Walters and Duane Clement don’t chat they “chill” during their breaks from classes (bottom right).







On the upper left, Samantha Mendes and Kimberly O'Connor enjoy the outdoors. On the lower left Justin Deveau flexes his muscles for the camera while Matthew Kelly patiently waits to walk back to the dorms. Oh and how could we forget Donovan Dining Center's visitors' Steven Femandes, Laura Colannino, and Amy Wallace, lower right.





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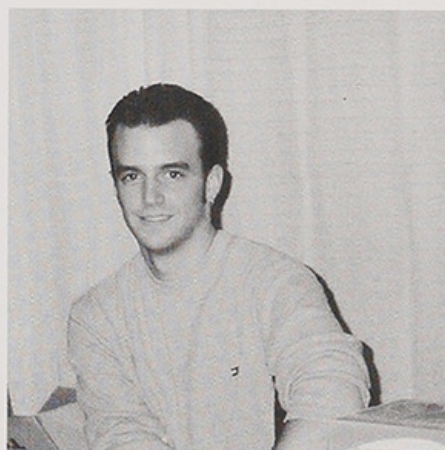


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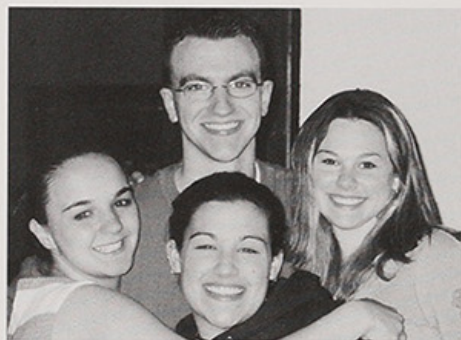
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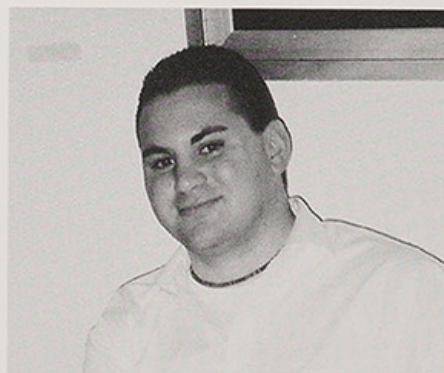


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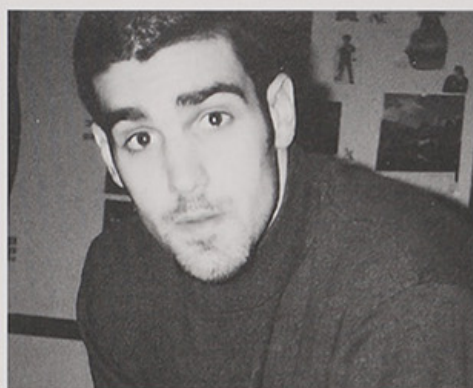


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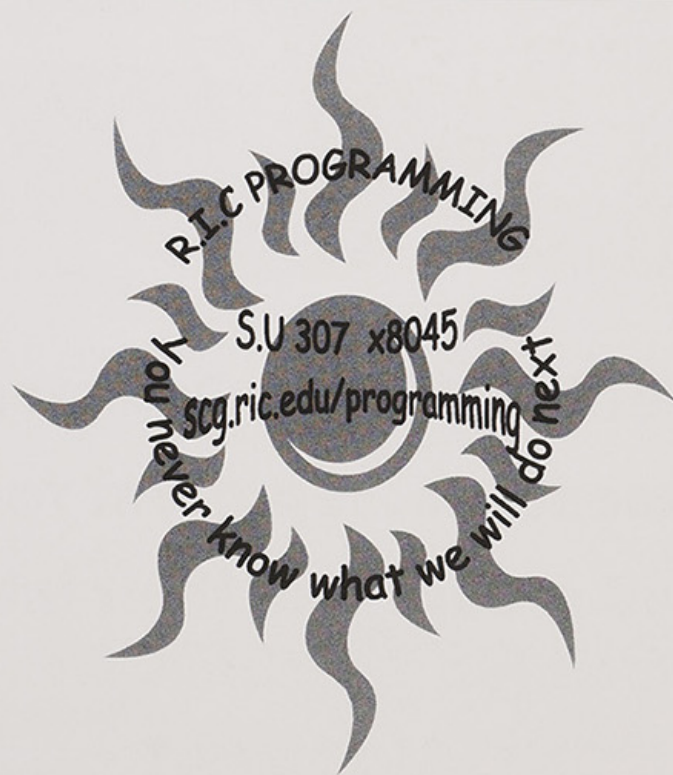
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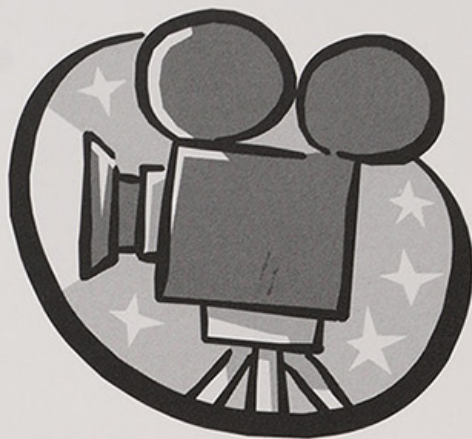
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We wish you the best in the future. May your life be filled with joy, happiness and love as you filled ours. Love- Mom and Dad



Jennifer Lee Rancourt



Congratulations!  
We could not be more proud of your accomplishments. You fill our lives with love and joy. We love you! Mom, Dad, Chich & Brit



Love Mom and Daddy

“  
Yvonne, We always knew that you could make it! We are so proud of you, we are so lucky for having you as a daughter. Wish you success in your career.  
”

Pamela Gordon

We were proud of you then, and we are so proud of what you have accomplished thus far. Congratulations and continued success.



We love you! Mom, Al, Dad, and Gregory



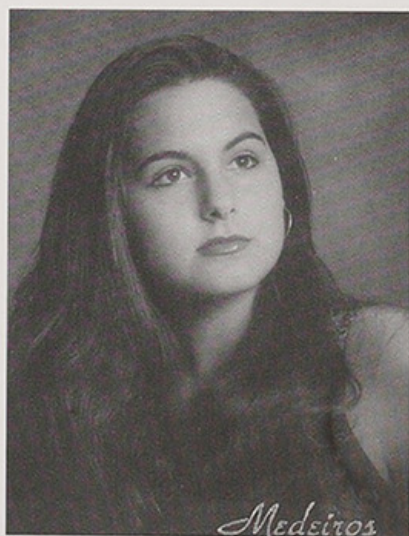
Hannah Resseger

May you always be surrounded by beauty and peace. We are so proud of you! Congratulations! Mom, Dad and Ken

Andrea V. DiCicco

Andrea, you make us proud by your dedication, perseverance, and accomplishments. Continue to chase your dreams!

We love you!  
Mom and Dad



Nick Benoit



Nick -  
Thank you for being the best son in the whole entire universe!







Paul Lague



P.J.~

We've always been so proud of you and always will be, no matter where your future may lead you.

Love,  
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Congratulations!



Hold on to your dreams and keep up the good work. We wish you the best.

With all our love  
Your Family

Laura Fabrizio

A parents dream come true! We are proud of you and we love you!

Love, Mom, Dad,  
Kure, Ben and Sam



Renee Maracaccio



To a wonderful daughter who always has a smile on her face and gives us great pleasure. We are very proud of all your accomplishments.

All our Love  
Mom and Dad



You've come a long way baby and we're so proud of you!

Congratulations! We love you! Mom and Dad

**Bree D. Johnson**

Jackie, your journey began with this single step. You have survived the toughest obstacles. Your strength and determination says it all. You have always had big dreams. Keep looking up at the stars and continue to smile. The Vales Family wishes you true happiness and a great future.

Jacqueline Vales



Congratulations  
Love Mom and Dad

Arthur DeCosta

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments! We are so proud of you!! We know you will always follow your dreams!



Love Mom, Dad  
and Sherri



The Rhode Island College Men's Rugby Club contains a unique cast of characters. Rugby clubs throughout the college community are generally known for having a similarly unique reputation. Historically, the Rhode Island Men's team has been no exception. Over the past few years, the organization has changed leadership as those leaders moved on and graduated. Inherently, each year is the result of the prior years' work. While past leaders have shown great dedication and diligence in improving the club on multiple facets, few have shown the vigor of this year's graduating President, Paul "PJ" Lague. PJ came to the club in 1999 as a novice to the sport. Searching for a new challenge, PJ dove head first on the field and off to learn the ways of running the team. Paul became the President in 2000 and vastly improved its status with Student Government and drastically improved its on field success. As President for the past two years, the Men's Rugby Club has enjoyed two of the most successful seasons in the history of the club. While PJ's experience with the club has come to a close, he has unquestionably left his mark with the organization.

### Paul Lague



While the club will elect new leaders to bring the club onto future years, it will be difficult to replace the dedication and talent of the person who brought the club to level it has been during his term. We, the members of the club thank you PJ for all the hours you have given to the club to make it the success we have enjoyed as a team.



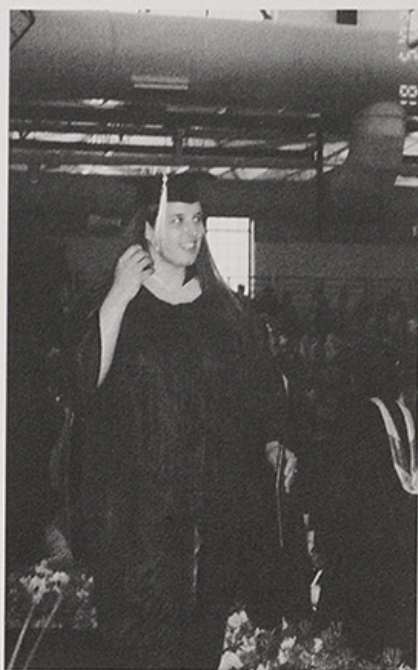
### Heather ~

We are so proud of all that you have accomplished in your life. Always follow your dreams.

We love you  
Mom and Dad

You served on the Exodus staff diligently for your entire time at Rhode Island College. For all of your dedication and hardwork we would like to thank you! Good luck in your future! We know you will shine

### Melissa Murphy



The 2001-2002  
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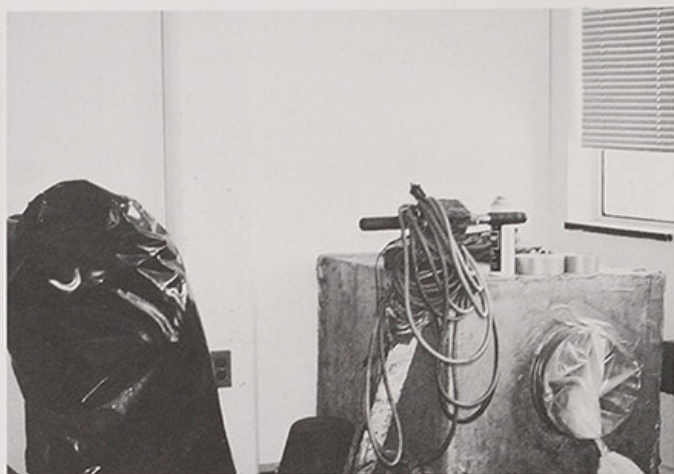
### Kerri M. Borden



You did it! But, you did it your way! Congratulations, we are all very proud of you. You've worked so hard to achieve your goals and proved to the world that dreams really do come true.

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Mom, Nanna, Tracy and Ed





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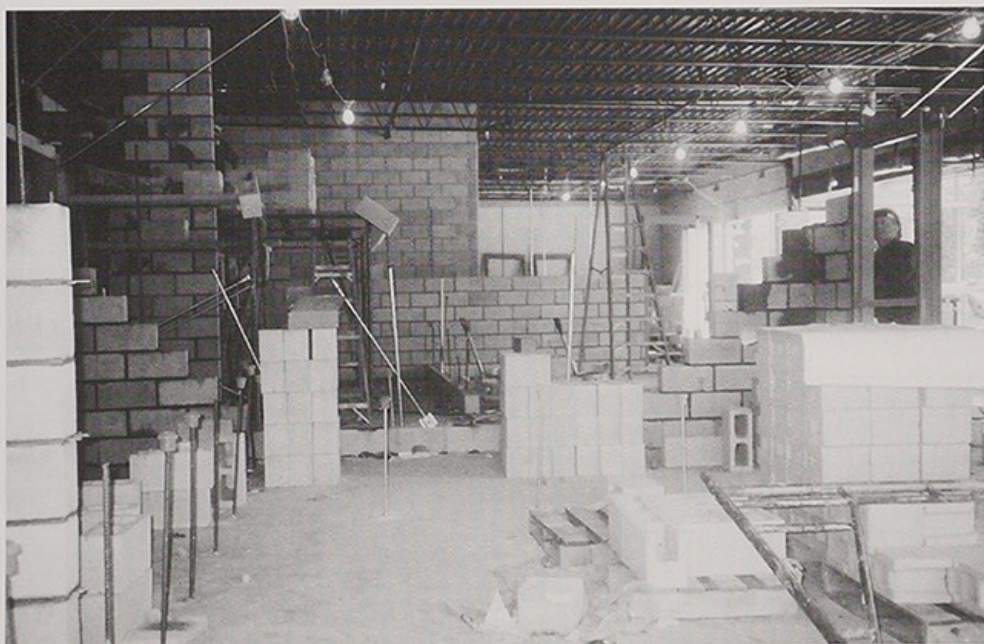
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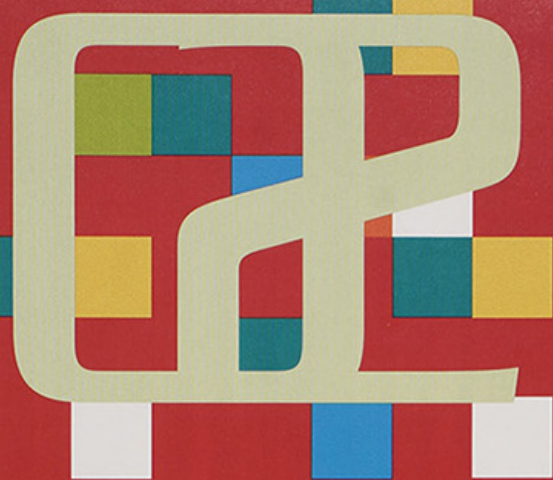












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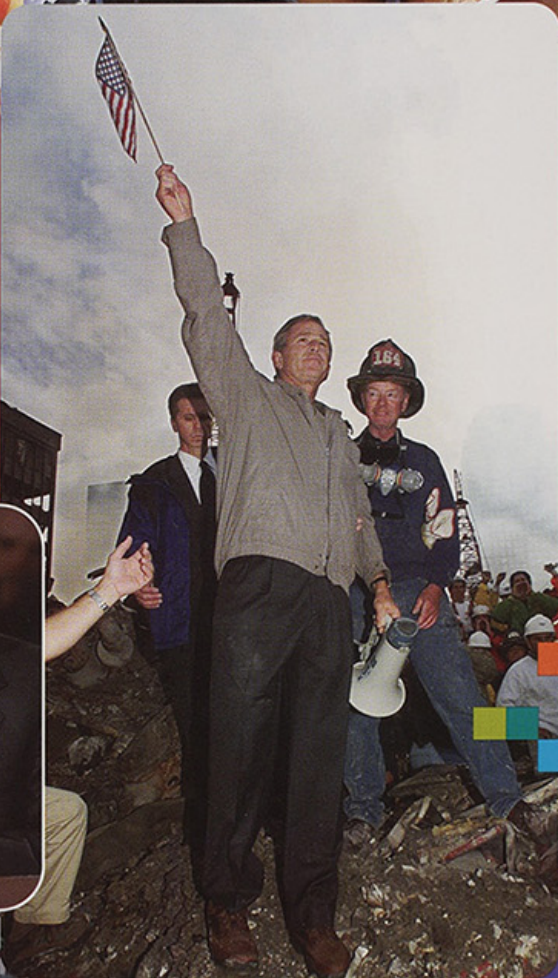


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"We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, by our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter and we will not fail."

—President George W. Bush

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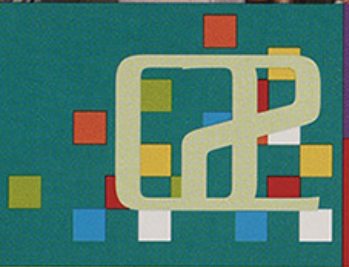
← California residents endure drastic electricity shortages in the fall. To support energy conservation measures Jay Leno stages an "unplugged" episode of NBC's "The Tonight Show."

→ Democrats gain majority control of the Senate for the first time since 1994 when Vermont Senator James Jeffords leaves the Republican Party because of his opposition to President Bush's agenda.



← Argentina's economy collapses, sparking deadly anti-government protests and looting as the country reaches an unemployment rate of 18% and a budget deficit of \$11 billion.

↓ During a year marked by economic recession, Americans open their hands, and wallets, to much-anticipated IRS rebate checks.



## World



↑ Russian President Vladimir Putin and President Bush agree to cut nuclear missile arsenals by nearly two-thirds. Later, Bush unilaterally pulls out of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to pursue a missile defense system.

← Americans face armed guards and tighter check-in procedures as airport security restrictions are heightened following the terrorist attacks on September 11.



↑ Japanese Crown Princess Masako gives birth to a baby girl in December. The birth generates fresh debate about male-only succession to Japan's throne.

→ Americans face another form of terror when anthrax-laced letters are sent to members of Congress and the media. Five people are killed in the attacks, and clean-up of government buildings costs millions of dollars.







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↑ Former Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic faces the International Tribunal in The Hague for U.N. war crimes, including the murder and persecution of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

↓ American Airlines Flight 587 crashes into a Queens neighborhood in New York City on November 12, killing all 255 people on board. Structural failure of the plane's tail assembly apparently causes the tragedy.



Yediot Aharonoth/AFP

↑ Violent Israeli-Palestinian confrontations escalate as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and PLO Leader Yasser Arafat struggle to find an answer to their countries' ongoing hatred for one another.

↓ The U.S. welcomes overwhelming support and aid from dedicated allies in Operation Enduring Freedom, including Great Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair.

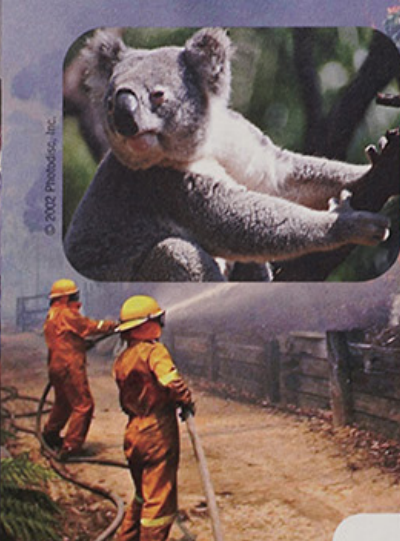


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↓ U.S. and allied forces mount Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, driving the repressive Taliban regime from power.



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↑ Twenty-eight youths are arrested for starting bush fires that destroy hundreds of thousands of acres of forest and farmland and kill thousand of koalas and kangaroos in southeast Australia.

↓ Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh is executed by lethal injection for destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April 1995, killing 168 people.



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↑ After Houston energy giant Enron collapses, thousands lose their life savings, accounting firm Arthur Andersen encounters accusations of unethical practices, and the General Accounting Office sues the Executive Branch for confidential transcripts in its investigation of the scandal.

↓ President Bush establishes a new cabinet position, Director of Homeland Security, to coordinate the fight against domestic terrorism. Former Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge becomes the first incumbent.



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↓ As Operation Enduring Freedom begins, the U.S. military airdrops food rations to the starving people of Afghanistan.



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← In November, stargazers are treated to a spectacular shooting star display as the Leonid meteor shower returns after a 33-year absence.

→ Combination PDAs and cellular phones take portable communication to the next level of convenience.



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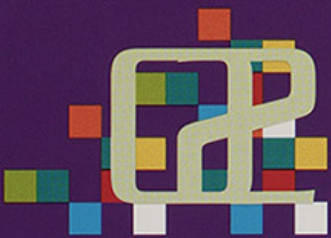
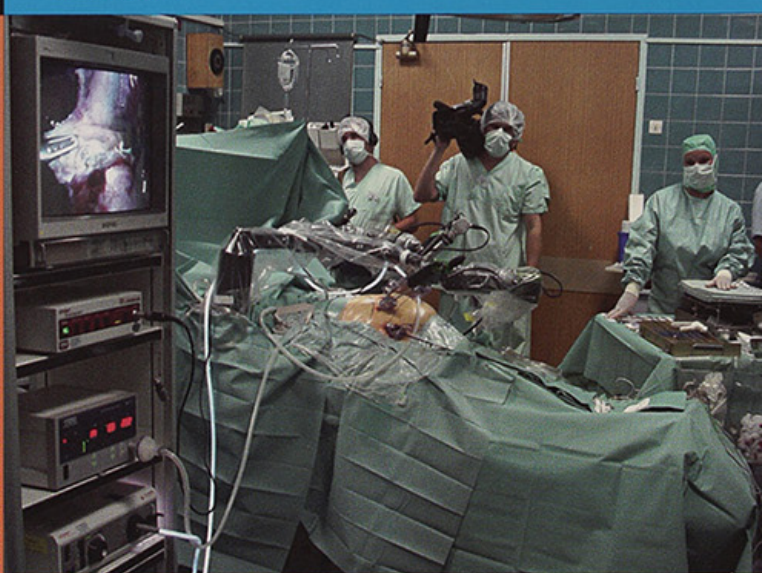
↓ American surgeons in New York perform the first remote control surgery. Signals sent through fiber-optic lines enable robotic surgical arms to operate on a gallbladder patient in France.



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← Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, unveil a new technology that uses facial heat patterns to detect lying. Blood flows to the face when a person lies, causing dramatic changes in heat patterns.

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## Sci-Tech



Dr. Yorgas Nikas, SPL/Photo Researchers, Inc.

↑ Scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital discover that beauty triggers a brain response in men that is similar to reactions to cocaine and money.



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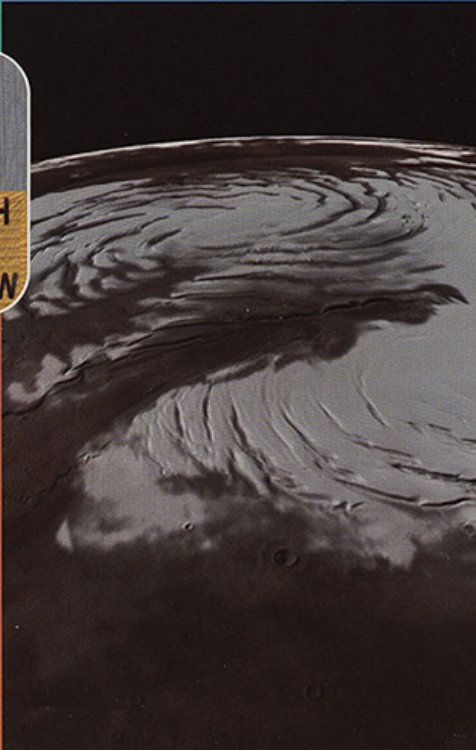
↑ Winter weather buffs are left out in the heat as Americans experience record warm temperatures across the country in December and January.



← President Bush approves stem cell research, but only on cells already extracted. The research is highly controversial because extracting the cells kills human embryos.

→ Scientists report that vast fields of carbon dioxide ice are eroding from the poles of Mars. Over time, this could possibly prompt the return of water to the Red Planet.

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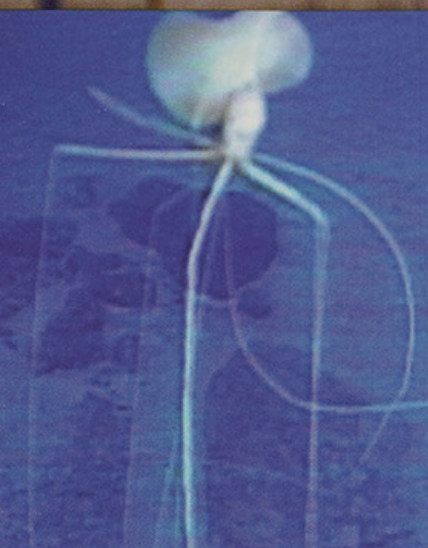




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↑ On November 7, the supersonic Concorde airplane flies for the first time since the July 2000 crash that killed 113 people. Flight F002 travels from Paris to New York in just under four hours.

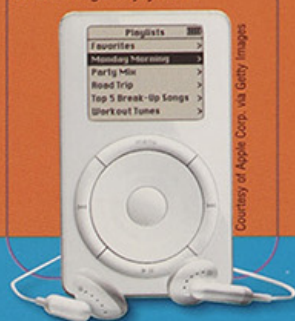
↓ Dr. Judson Somerville donates his own DNA to researchers who produce the first cloned human embryo.



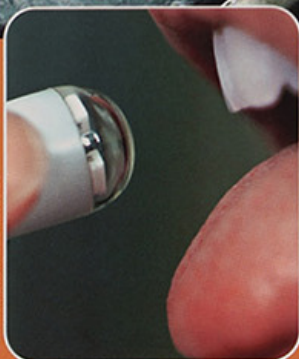
↑ A new class of giant squid is discovered. The new squid can grow to lengths of 25 feet, and has fins and 10 spidery arms with elbows.

↑ Scientists in Argentina discover several 80-million-year-old unhatched dinosaur eggs with petrified dinosaur embryos inside.

↓ Apple releases the sleek new iPod, allowing users to store up to 1,000 digital song files for on-the-go enjoyment.



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↑ The MR2 camera pill allows doctors to examine the inside of the human intestine without surgery. Patients swallow the "pill," which transmits digital images to a data recorder.

↓ The Segway Human Transporter, a gyro-controlled scooter invented by Dean Kamen, is tested by police and postal workers in several states.



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↓ The AbioCor, the world's first fully implantable artificial heart, is given to 59-year-old Robert Tools. Sadly, Tools passes away in December from unrelated causes.

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← The American economy enters a recession in March 2001, and the situation worsens significantly after September 11. Unemployment rises to its highest rate in six years.

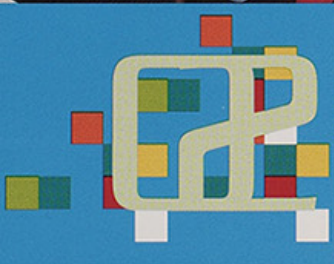
→ Winnie the Pooh, fondly known by countless children and adults as "the tubby little cubby all stuffed with fluff," celebrates his 75th birthday.



↓ Popular shoemaker Vans releases a shoe of a different color—white shoes that turn yellow, pink or blue in the sunlight.



← Summer camps that teach skills to prepare children for the business world become popular with career-conscious kids and parents.

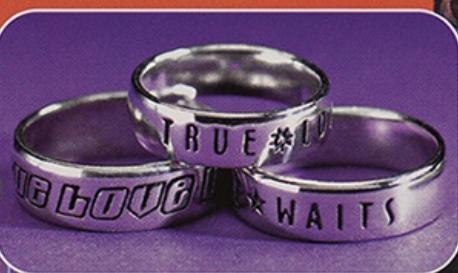


## Lifestyle



↑ M&M/MARS acknowledges the growing Hispanic American population with a new M&M's flavor "dulce de leche," the caramelized sweetened condensed milk mixture popular in Latin America.

← Hollywood pledges support for New York after the September 11 terrorist attacks by making a variety of "I Love NY" fashion statements.



↑ Reacting against sexuality in advertising, music and the arts, young men and women across America join the "true love waits" movement.

→ In the new arcade game Dance Dance Revolution, players watch a dance pattern onscreen and duplicate the moves on a corresponding dance floor.







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↑ Hoping to perpetuate its mystique with motorcycle fans, Harley-Davidson unveils the V-Rod, its first new "hog" in a half-century.

↓ Teens across the country are on a roll with retro style roller skates and the newest fad: shoes with retractable wheels.



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↑ Bobbleheads make a comeback, representing not only sports figures but also pop music superstars such as 'NSYNC.



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↑ The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that childhood obesity has reached epidemic proportions thanks in part to larger fast food servings and in-school soda machines.

↓ Cover Girl turns lips into a work of art with LipArt. The new fad comes complete with stencils, a freestyle lip brush and 26 shades for creating unique lip designs.



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PepsiCo

↑ Extreme soda drinkers receive another huge jolt of caffeine as Mountain Dew introduces its newest beverage—cherry flavored Code Red.

← Topps releases an "Enduring Freedom" card set featuring portraits and bios of many leaders involved, including President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

↓ At 10:45 a.m. September 11, Fox News Channel introduces the headline ticker. Other networks follow, creating a non-stop flood of headlines. Each "crawl" rotates nearly 80 headlines in a 7- to 15-minute loop.



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← The American flag shows up anywhere and everywhere as patriots across the country display their support for U.S. troops battling in Operation Enduring Freedom.





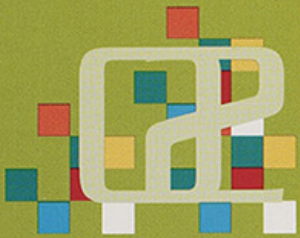
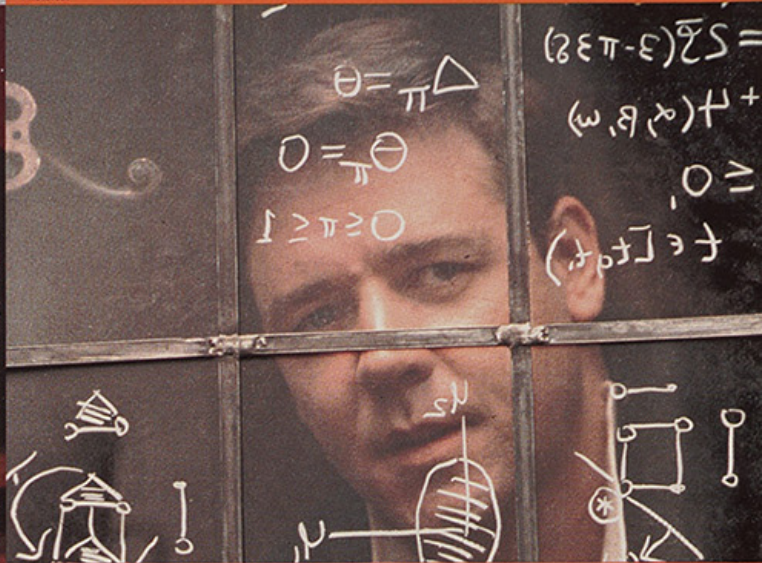
← Shrek and Donkey, voiced by Mike Myers and Eddie Murphy, hit the theaters to teach a valuable lesson about true love in *Shrek*.

→ MTV, the first television network devoted exclusively to popular music, celebrates its 20th anniversary.



↘ CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman" helps people cope with their emotions in the weeks after the September 11 terrorist attacks.

↓ Russell Crowe receives his third straight Oscar nomination for Best Actor with his challenging role as a paranoid-schizophrenic in *A Beautiful Mind*.



## Entertainment



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↑ 1970s Swedish band Abba enjoys revival in the Broadway smash hit *Mamma Mia!* The musical features three intertwined love stories and over 20 of Abba's greatest hits.

← The Emmy Awards for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy go to CBS's "Everybody Loves Raymond" stars Patricia Heaton and Doris Roberts.



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↑ The WB scores a flyaway hit with "Smallville," the story of Superman's high school years. The show stars newcomer Tom Welling as the young Superman.

→ Actor Josh Hartnett solidifies his role as a leading man in Hollywood with a pair of blockbuster war movies: *Pearl Harbor* and *Black Hawk Down*.



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↑ Entertainers and major TV networks come together in historic fashion for the "America: A Tribute to Heroes" telethon, raising over \$150 million for September 11 relief efforts.

↓ Nintendo's Gamecube and Microsoft's X-Box enter the video game market to compete with Sony's smash-hit PlayStation 2.



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↑ *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring*, the first movie of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy trilogy, receives 13 Oscar nominations including Best Picture.

↓ Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks collaborate to produce the 10-episode HBO World War II epic *Band of Brothers*, based on the best-selling book by Stephen Ambrose.

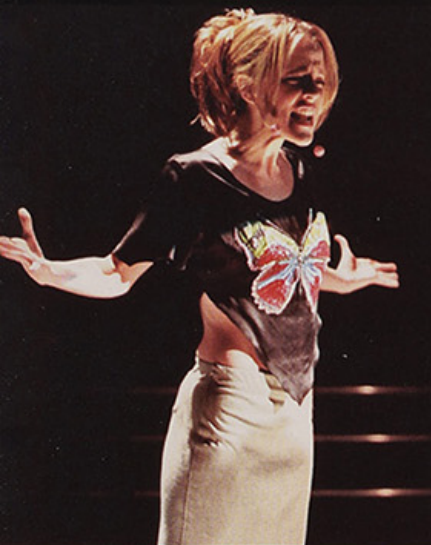


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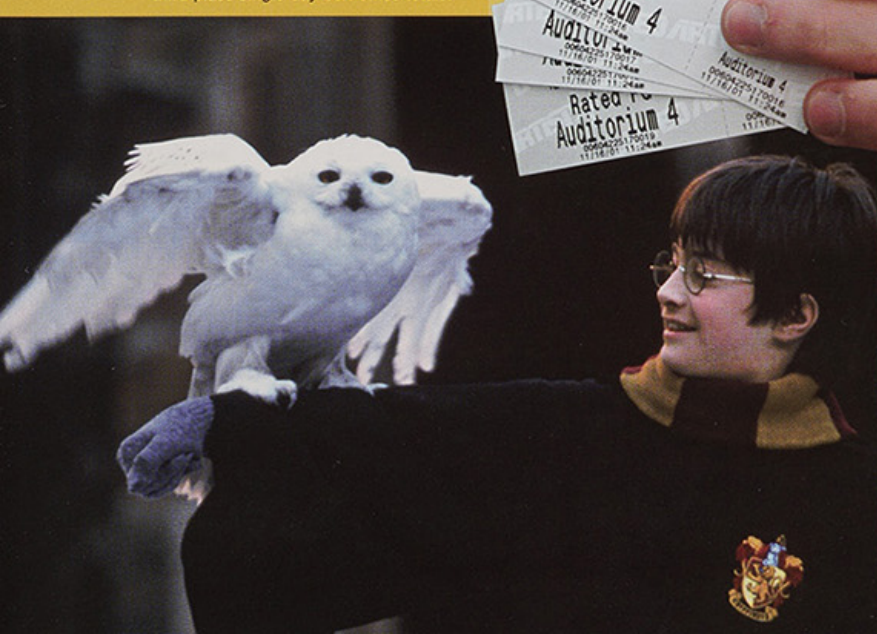
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↑ Kiefer Sutherland stars in Fox's Golden Globe winner "24." The show is delivered in two dozen real-time episodes based on one action-packed day in the life of fictional CIA agent Jack Bauer.



↑ Popular WB TV series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" receives rave reviews for presenting an entire episode as a musical.

↓ The highly anticipated movie *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* sets records for opening weekend, and first, second and third place single-day box-office totals.



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↑ Sony Pictures, Warner Bros., Universal, MGM and Paramount movie studios discuss the joint creation of Moviefly—the first Internet-based downloadable movie rental system.





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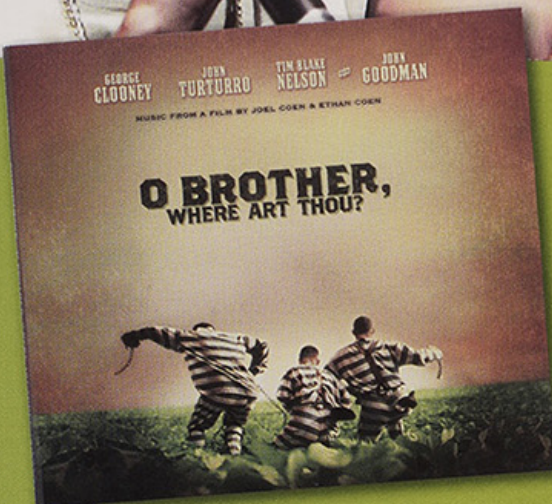
← Popular rapper Ja Rule is nominated for the 2002 NAACP Image Awards Outstanding Hip-Hop/Rap Artist for the song "Livin' It Up."

→ Singer/actress Aaliyah is killed in a private plane crash in the Bahamas. During her eight-year career, Aaliyah released three hit CDs and appeared in several feature films.



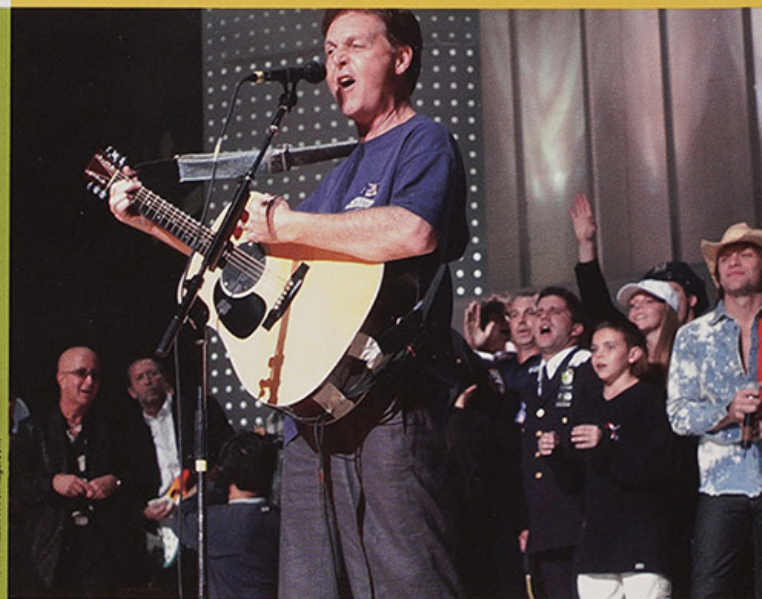
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↓ Musicians join together for several concerts, including The Concert for New York City, to pay tribute to the victims and raise money for recovery efforts after the September 11 terrorist attacks.



↑ The music from the hit movie *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* becomes country music's top-seller for 2001 and receives a Grammy nomination for Album of the Year.

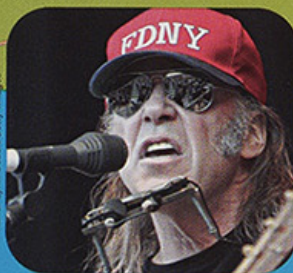
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## Music



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↑ Neil Young's song "Let's Roll" celebrates the spirit of the passengers who overtook hijackers on Flight 93 in Pennsylvania on September 11.

← Colombian music sensation Shakira brings her high-energy Latin pop to the U.S. with her first English-language album, *Laundry Service*.



↑ To benefit AIDS research and September 11 relief efforts U2's Bono recruits musicians to record Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On." Participating artists include Nelly Furtado, Fred Durst, Gwen Stefani, Moby and many more.

→ Modern rock group Incubus storms onto the music scene with the release of the widely acclaimed album *Morning View*.

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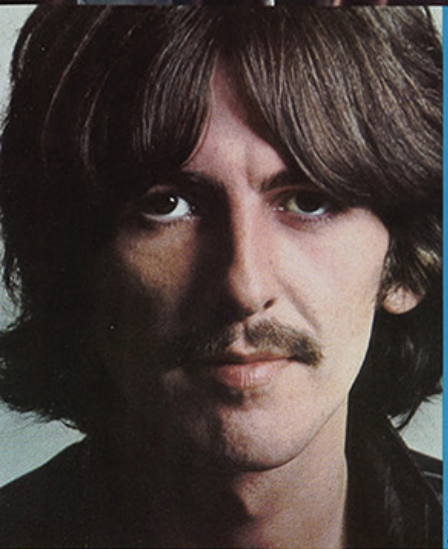




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↑ Irish rock group U2's Elevation Tour is the top-grossing tour of the year, earning U2 the title of Band of the Year from both *Spin* and *Rolling Stone* magazines.

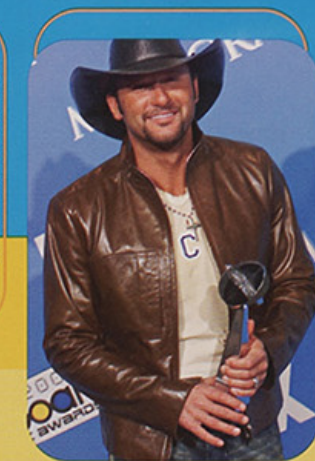
↓ Fatboy Slim wins six MTV Video Music Awards for his video for the song "Weapon of Choice," featuring a dancing Christopher Walken.



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↑ Alicia Keys wins two American Music Awards for Favorite New Artist in both the Pop/Rock and the Soul/R&B categories for her debut release *Songs in A Minor*.

↓ Country singer Tim McGraw wins five *Billboard* Music Awards, including Country Album of the Year for *Greatest Hits*.



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↑ Limp Bizkit guitarist Wes Borland leaves the band to pursue his own musical career.

↑ Legendary Beatles' guitarist George Harrison, the so-called "Quiet Beatle," dies after a three-year battle with cancer.

↓ Rock bands like P.O.D. use their faith to help bring the Christian rock/pop music message into the mainstream music scene.

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← Australian female string quartet Bond reaches the top of the U.S. classical album charts — despite being blacklisted from the U.K. chart for sounding too similar to pop music.

AFP Photo/Henry Ray Abrams/Corbis







← The 14-point underdog New England Patriots shock NFL viewers by kicking a dramatic last-second field goal to upset the St. Louis Rams 20-17 in Super Bowl XXXVI.

→ Michael Jordan, 38, returns to the NBA with the Washington Wizards. Jordan fills arenas nationwide and propels the previously doormat Wizards to instant respectability with an over-500 record.



Diane Burstein/AP/Wide World Photos



↑ The Arizona Diamondbacks stun the New York Yankees to win the World Series with a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 7.

← San Francisco's Barry Bonds makes baseball history with 73 home runs and an astounding slugging percentage of .863—both all-time records.

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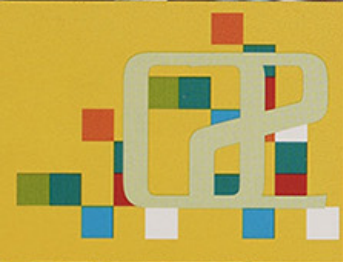
↓ Swedish golf superstar Annika Sorenstam wins the 2001 money title, eight tournaments and Player of the Year, and sets over 30 LPGA records, including the all-time low score of 59.



Scott Halpern/Alamy



## Sports



↑ After her team loses only five games all season, playoff MVP Lisa Leslie leads the Los Angeles Sparks over the Charlotte Sting to win the 2001 WNBA Championship.

← In July, Dale Earnhardt Jr. wins the Pepsi 400 in Daytona, Florida. Ironically, Earnhardt's victory comes on the same track where his father died just five months earlier.



↑ Snowboarders Danny Kass, Ross Powers and J.J. Thomas give the United States its first medals sweep in the Winter Olympics since 1956.

→ In November, NASCAR superstar Jeff Gordon wins his fourth Winston Cup Championship.



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↑ Former Georgia high school homecoming queen Ashley Martin becomes the first female to score in Division 1-AA college football by kicking three extra points for Jacksonville State.



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↑ The Colorado Avalanche skate to victory in the 2001 NHL Finals against the New Jersey Devils, marking the first Stanley Cup win for 20-year veteran Ray Bourque.



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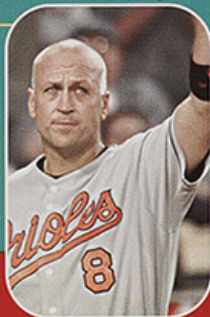
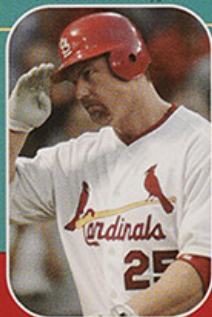
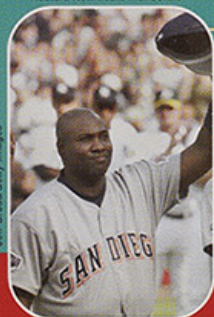
↑ In 2001, superstars Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal propel the Los Angeles Lakers to their second straight NBA title.

↓ Future Hall of Famers Tony Gwynn, Mark McGwire and Cal Ripken Jr. all retire from major league baseball at the end of the 2001 season.

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↑ The NFL season begins on a tragic note when Minnesota Vikings tackle Korey Stringer collapses at practice and dies a day later from heatstroke complications.

→ America welcomes athletes from all over the world to Salt Lake City, Utah, to compete in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

↓ On their way to an undefeated season and undisputed NCAA Football national championship, the Miami Hurricanes roll over the Nebraska Cornhuskers 37-14 in the 2002 Rose Bowl.

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↑ In the first Saturday night women's U.S. Open final, tennis ace Venus Williams defeats her younger sister Serena 6-2, 6-4.



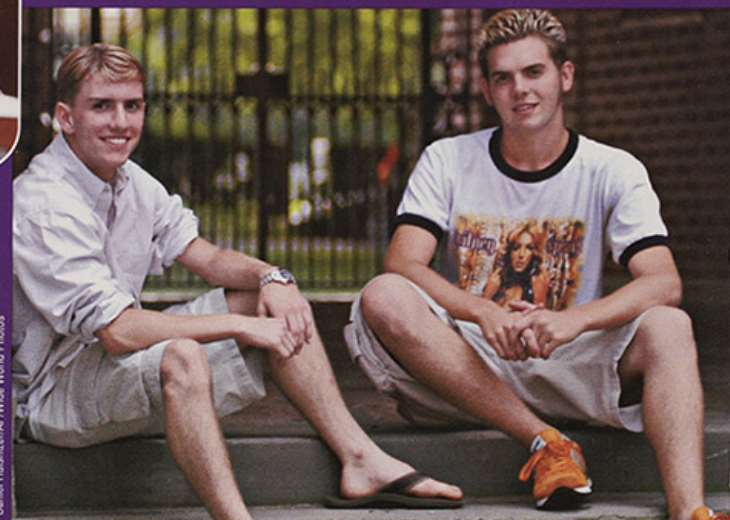


← An estimated 350 search-and-rescue dogs brave fire, dehydration, toxic fumes and rubble collapse as they comb the World Trade Center wreckage for survivors and victims.



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← New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani makes many public appearances in an effort to make New Yorkers and all Americans less afraid to return to normalcy after September 11.

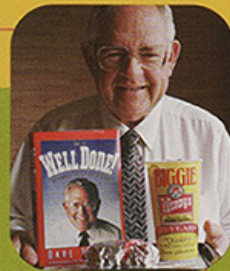
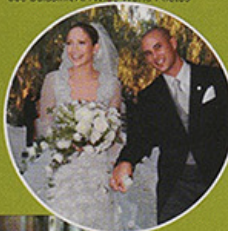


# Faces



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→ Actress/singer  
Jennifer Lopez  
marries dancer/  
choreographer  
Cris Judd  
in September.



Chris Kaseon/AP/Wide World Photos

↑ Wendy's founder and familiar television figure Dave Thomas succumbs to liver cancer at age 69



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↑ NBC's TV game show "The Weakest Link" gains popularity thanks to the assertive demeanor of British hostess Anne Robinson

← John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old California native, becomes a prisoner of war after he is found in Afghanistan fighting for the Taliban forces. As a U.S. citizen, Walker may face charges of treason.

→ The future king of England, Prince William of Wales, 19, enters the University of St. Andrews in southeastern Scotland.



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